MAGAZINE SECTION

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NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

THE "BABE" SURPRISES—"Babe" Ruth, former home-run king of the New York Yankees, is still popular with the younger generation as is attested at New York hospital, after he gave surprise parties for infantile paralysis victims. Event heralds forthcoming President's Birthday balls.

EIKI TOJO—Premier of Japan has been preparing attack on United States since assuming power. He heads military clique which led Japan into treacherous stab against American outposts.

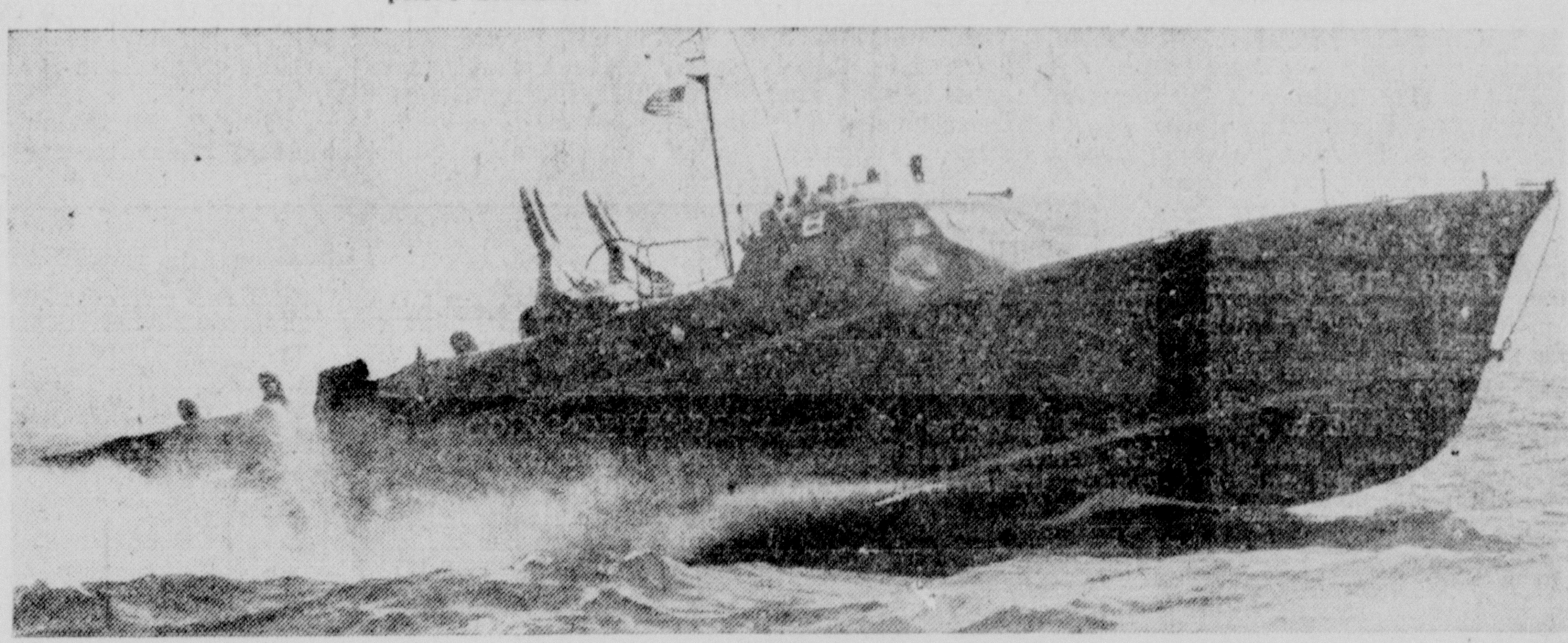
SEA-GOING DEFENDER—Another destroyer, U. S. S. Woodworth, slides down the ways in San Francisco, adding to Uncle Sam's growing navy for Western Hemisphere defense.

READY FOR COMBAT—This is part of the battle dress of Uncle Sam's soldiers in cold climates. Master Sergeant Thomas Nihart, of Bristol, Ind., shows his face under tin helmet during Pine Camp, N. Y., dress exhibit.

PHILIPPINE'S WEST POINT—Cadets from the Baguio (West Point) Academy put their best foot forward in recent defense demonstration in Manila. These future Philippine army officers are trained by both American and Philippine instructors.

(Official Marine Corps picture from Acme)

HARDY U. S. MARINES ON PATROL IN ALASKA, ADVANCE THROUGH SNOW.



ON "PATROL" AT 70 M. P. H.—One of the U. S. Navy's new PT (Patrol Torpedo) boats zips over the water outside New York harbor as Navy demonstrated maneuverability of the craft for defense as well as offensive duties. Boats can attain speed of 70 m. p. h.

TOKYO—Capital of Japan, has already been the target of U. S. bombers, according to reports. Tokyo residents will prefer air raid shelters to parading the streets as war intensifies.

ON MALAYAN FRONT—Men of a battalion of Gorden Highlanders carry on construction work in tropical jungle setting on the Malayan peninsula. Men are battling invading Japs.

PILOT OFFICER W. J. Daly of Amarillo, Texas, tells how he stuck on tail of a "Jerry" during dogfight while an escort on bomber flight over occupied Nazi territory.

SHADOWS OF WAR—Airship and ground-crew alike cast symbolic "shadows of war" as a Navy blimp is rolled out at dawn for its service on submarine patrol over the Atlantic, "Somewhere on the East Coast." It operates under U. S. Navy.

Building a Pioneer Home in the Wilderness

By AVIS PLATTER
Edgewood, Texas.
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MRS. MARY WILLIAMS, age 96, of Mineola, Wood county, Texas, was born near Atlanta, Ga., in 1845. She with her husband moved to Texas in 1877, settling on 100 acres of wilderness land six miles east of Quitman, Wood county.

"We paid $5 an acre for the land, covered with timber and brush, and built a 2-room log house on it to live in," said Mrs. Williams. "It was a job clearing that land so we could plant it to crops. We cleared the trees and brush from most of the land, leaving only the tree stumps. We plowed around these stumps for over two years until they were dry enough to be burned in the field. Up to that time no one had heard of a stump-puller. Our main crops were corn, cotton and potatoes. We always had a turnip patch and a few other vegetables growing in season. Later we had hogs, cows and chickens. At all times there were plenty of wild game, including turkey, quail, squirrel and a few deer. I have seen wild pigeons in such droves that they blotted out the sky. These birds were migratory and disappeared from Texas in the 1880's. Smaller than the domestic pigeons, they were of fine flavor when properly cooked.

MRS. MARY WILLIAMS, age 96, Mineola, Texas.

"For the first three years in Texas I had no cook stove—just cooked in the fireplace with a big black swinging pot, a skillet and a Dutch oven. Vegetables and meats were boiled in the pot and meats were fried in the skillet. Bread and potatoes were baked in the Dutch oven. The oven lid was first heated hot, then live coals placed on top of the lid and underneath the oven. Anything cooked in a Dutch oven always had good flavor, not only bread and potatoes, but cakes and cookies.

Timber Wolves Went in Packs

"The only wild animals that bothered us were timber wolves. They kept us awake by howling at night and catching our little pigs. They went in packs and fought off dogs that chased them. Once in a while panthers would scream out in the woods after dark, but these animals seldom came near the house and none of the men folks feared them. Most men carried arms openly, either rifle or six-shooter or both.

"We hired negroes to pick cotton. One time, when Mr. Williams was away from home and I was left alone with my three children, a big negro man who had been picking cotton for us came to the back porch and demanded money. I told him I had no money. Then he cursed me, drew a knife and started to enter the house. I closed and locked the door, lowered two windows and fastened them down. He tried to raise the windows, and while doing so I screamed and flashed a pistol in his face. He quickly turned his back to me and started running. I shot at his heels to make him run faster. I could have killed the black devil but he was hardly worth killing.

Pioneer Recreation

"The next day this negro was captured and put in jail. A mob formed to take him out of jail and lynch him. Finally it was thought best to let the law take its course. He was given a 20-year sentence in the penitentiary.

"Pioneer recreation was sought through dancing. Young folks danced all night until daybreak, often wearing the soles from their shoes. I remember my husband danced the soles off a pair of new boots in one night. There was no sissy dancing. Men had to shake a leg when they went through the 'double-shuffle' or the 'buck-wing' in those far-off days. Father was a strict disciplinarian. When I married he let me have a supper for the guests, but no dance. We always respected his wishes.

"Grown-up pioneers were healthy and seldom sick enough to need a doctor. But the children had chills. These chills sapped their strength unless a cure could be found, and it was not easy to find a cure. There was a weed called boneset that people gathered, brewed into tea and used as a remedy for chills. It was terribly bitter and the children hated it. Another chill remedy was cold showers each morning summer and winter. Many young children tried to dodge the showers and often older children had to catch and hold them while parents doused their naked bodies with cold water. Strange as it seems, this cold shower treatment sometimes broke up the chills. Maybe it just scared the chills out of the children. After quinine came into general use and better sanitation, chills were less frequent. Malaria was the primary cause of early day chills.

Heart Disease Rare

"Pneumonia was not so prevalent then as now, and seldom fatal. They used to bleed a patient who had pneumonia. Bleeding was done from the temple or at the bend of the elbow. The cause of most deaths nowadays—heart disease—was rare among pioneers. They knew they had a heart and that was all. It didn't bother them.

"Farming and cattle-raising were the principal vocations. Farmers got along pretty well without governmental aid. They made their own living at home and when they went to town took along something to sell. Farm labor was cheap. A man would work on the farm all day for a gallon of syrup (worth 40 cents) or a bushel of corn (worth 50 cents).

"The only farm fences were rail-split fences, built by laying one rail upon the other at right and left angles. Later there were paling fences around gardens and front yards. Barb-wire eventually took the place of rail fences. For a long time farmers would not fence with barb-wire, claiming it injured their livestock.

"I rode horseback on a side-saddle and rode well that way. While I did not attempt to ride wild horses, I could stay on a horse that pitched if he didn't pitch too hard. Many a time I have ridden horseback to visit neighbors with one of my children sitting in front of me and another sitting back of me on the horse. This helped to make good riders of the children as they grew up. Without horses, we pioneers would have been stranded in a wilderness. Civilization owes a debt of gratitude to horses.

"I shot at his heels to make him run faster."

"I have seen generations of men and women come and go. I have lived through hard times and good times. I believe the hardest times were during the War Between the States in 1861-5. It wrecked the South. While I deplore wars—having experienced four of them—yet I am for my country, right or wrong. I lost two nephews in World War I.

War Brings Out Meanness

"War brings out all the meanness in men. We criticize the Germans for invading and devastating Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, France and Russia. I doubt, however, that Hitler's soldiers have been much meaner than were Sherman's soldiers. During the War Between the States the Yankees under Sherman came through Georgia and swept everything clean before them. They took the corn, killed the hogs and cattle, robbed the houses, tore up the feather-beds, ran swords through the furniture, upholstery and carpets, burned the cotton, emptied the smoke houses of meat and often set fire to homes they had robbed. This all happened right here in our own country and seems unbelievable, but its true, nevertheless, for I saw it with my own eyes.

"War is war wherever it may be and it's horrible enough—a curse to our so-called civilization. This last war, the one we are now facing, will awaken us to a sense of spiritual neglect. We have leaned too far back from the moral side of life; we have been good-time seekers. A Christian people cannot forget God and continue to prosper. When we forget God, He forgets us."

Mrs. Williams lives with her daughter in the old family home in Mineola. Seven of her eight children are living—the oldest 75, the youngest 57. She has 28 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1926.

Grandma Williams is in full possession of her mental faculties and able to go when and where she may please. If an automobile is not handy, she walks. She reads the weekly and daily newspapers and the Bible. Her favorite saying is, "reading of the Bible and prayer will keep one in the narrow path that leads to the more abundant life."

JAPAN WARS On U. S. and Britain

By HANSON W. BALDWIN
(The New York Times)

JAPAN'S treacherous attack on Hawaii, the Phillippines and on Malaya Peninsula, December 11, brought war to the Pacific—a war that not only involved the United States and Great Britain but other countries.

Twenty-seven months of clashing opinion in America as to where the best interest of the country lay while war flamed abroad were dissolved by the common peril, the common urge to repulse and crush the first major invasion of United States territory since the year of 1812. The Congressional declarations of war that followed demonstrated the swiftly forged national unity.

In population, resources, industrial production, wealth and land area the Anglo-American allies are far superior to the Axis powers. The United States holds most of the world's gold; Russia is a great producer of the precious metal. In strategic raw materials and even in food Europe is not, and never has been, self-sufficient and Japan is plainly dependent upon outside sources for many needed items, particularly rubber and oil. The United States alone produces far more steel than Germany, Italy and Japan—more than the combined steel production of all Europe and all of Asia.

In a long war—if the Allies can hold their present lines—there is no question about which side has the greater staying power, the longer wind.

Rulers of the Seas

Another great advantage of the Allies—one which has not been overcome despite Japan's recent treacherous attack upon Pearl Harbor and Manila and the sinking of the Prince of Wales and Repulse off Malaya—is superiority on the surface of the sea. The Allies still have far greater surface naval forces than do the Axis powers, and their ability to move their ships about upon the great waters and to deny—at least in large areas of the ocean—the same freedom to the ships of the Axis may well be a dominating factor in this war.

But air power is of vital importance today in the waging of war. Over the seas or over the land the gauge of victory will probably go to the side which can achieve and maintain air superiority in the various theatres of conflict. The Axis starts this race with an initial advantage, but not an overwhelming one. Russia's present air power is unknown; even guesses are liable to serious error because of the secrecy with which the Red Army has hidden all its operational statistics even from Britain and the United States.

Not Many Planes

But Russia today, after six months of debilitating struggle with the Reich, cannot have many planes. Britain has a large and growing air force, but not large enough for her needs as the initial Japanese successes in Northern Malaya show. We have as yet not so much an air force as a collection of planes and pilots, with but relatively few squadrons (and those now most hotly engaged in action) really well trained for combat operations.

Germany, on the other hand, despite her losses in Russia, still has perhaps the largest operating air force in the world, though it probably will not be at full effectiveness for the next few months, until its squadrons, decimated in Russia and North Africa, receive replacements and are reorganized. Italy's air force is small but adds some weight to the German Luftflotten in the Mediterranean theatre of war. In the Far East it is already amply evident that Japan's air power has been grossly underestimated and that she possesses a large air force of very considerable competence, thoroughly trained, well equipped and manned by fanatically brave men.

Aircraft Production

But the great strength of the democracies in the air is the strength of the whirring machines of their aircraft production lines. The German production rate today may be large—perhaps between 2,000 and 3,000 monthly. Italy's is small—a few hundreds. Japan may be able to turn out 750 to 1,500 a month (probably less). But early this fall the United States was producing well over 2,000 a month, with production figures rapidly increasing, while Britain was also turning out over 2,000 airplanes every month.

On land the armies of the autocracies in numbers, equipment and training are also initially superior to the armies of the Allies, even if Russia's Army is included, but again the superior man power and machine power of the Allies should in time compensate for this differential.

Finally, there is the factor of the philisophical approach to war—morale. There is the fatalistic Japanese, and the fanatical Nazi—neither of them afraid to die. The Japanese has a chauvinistic and religious fervor that knows no check except, as one writer has said, complete defeat on the land, on the sea, in the air. The German has race and nation consciousness coupled with Hitlerian-inspired fanaticism and leavened by the most precise and careful of military training. These are formidable qualities.

Strength of Armies

Yet the armies on the side of the Allies have a strength which will not

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

KEY POINTS IN THE VAST PACIFIC THEATER OF WAR.
Out of the vast expanses of the Pacific, bombers raced from Japanese aircraft carriers to launch a surprise attack on the United States naval base at Hawaii. Thus, on the quiet Sunday morning of December 7, hostilities began between the United States and the land of the Rising Sun. Here are key points in the vast area, where history is being enacted daily, where distances are calculated in thousands of miles, and where tiny islands with unpronounceable names are destined to become centers of headline news.

The Value of Texas Forests

By the Texas Forest Service of the A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.

IN one out of every five acres in Texas there is some kind of tree growing. Like its climate and topography, Texas has 35,000,000 acres of forests spread from east to west, north to south in an ever-changing pattern.

The pine and hardwood left in the eastern section of the State make up the commercial timber region. The post oak belt, cedar brakes, cross timbers, mesquite, live oak and mountain forests extending to the west, are secondary forest regions and have value as soil and water-shed protection. They also yield fuelwood, fence posts, small poles, some lumber, and are a great potential storehouse of wood fiber.

Foresters estimate there are at least 225 different tree species in Texas, yielding a volume of about 335 million tons of wood fiber. Texas leads the nation in forest area.

Forests have been termed "our most powerful single bulwark against excessive soil wastage and runaway water." A forest is like a sponge that soaks up the rains; the roots of each tree spread out like a net, helping to hold the soil in place. Experiments in Texas have shown soil loss from agricultural land is 900 times greater than from land with trees! Texas forests will become increasingly important in planning the State's soil and water conservation program.

Magnitude of Forest Industries

Few people fully understand and appreciate the magnitude of Texas' forest industries. Yet the manufacture of forest products is the second largest industry in the State. The industry centers in the commercial pine and hardwood belt, but other small industrial plants are scattered throughout the post oak and cedar regions.

Every day over 25,000 workers are busy in the wood operations and in the mills of some 500 forest industrial plants in East Texas. Their annual payroll amounts to over $25,000,000. Texas' wages, value of wood manufactured products and value of equipment make the industry a $100,000,000 business.

Lumbering is the oldest industry in the State, and sawmills make up 80 per cent of the forest industrial plants. Other secondary industries are: wood treating plants, veneer mills, cooperage plants, pulp mills, hand and dimension factories, planing mills, and furniture factories.

Texas ranks seventh in the nation in lumber produced, sixth in lumber consumed. Almost 40 per cent of the lumber cut has been exported to other States and foreign countries, but exports are more than balanced by lumber imports into Texas.

With all the values that Texas forests have to offer, it is apparent that the State has a definite responsibility of protecting and encouraging wise use of its tree-growing lands. This responsibility was recognized in 1915, when the 34th Legislature created a State Department of Forestry and assigned to it "direction of all forest interests and all matters pertaining to forestry within the jurisdiction of this State."

Texas Forest Service

The Texas Forest Service operates under the jurisdiction of the Board of Directors of A. & M. College and comprises one of the major divisions of this institution. Forestry constitutes an important factor in land use problems and its location at A. & M. College is logical, as the College exerts a more profound influence on proper land use than any other State agency.

At present the Texas Forest Service is conducting the following lines of work: forest protection, farm forestry, industrial forestry, State forests, forest nursery, reforestation, silvicultura[l] research.

Near Alto, Texas, is located the bi[g] 73-acre nursery site of the Texas Fores[t] Service. Here are grown seedlin[g] trees of various species of pines an[d] hardwoods for reforestation purposes. With production capacities aimed at te[n] million trees each year, the nursery i[s] one of the most modern in the South. Under the present arrangements wit[h] the United States Department of Agriculture, State forestry agencies are responsible for maintaining forest tre[e] nurseries. The Federal governmen[t] through the CCC, has contributed approximately $20,000 towards the development of the Alto Nursery. Raising tree seedlings is a year-round jo[b] because it includes not only planting th[e] seed and tending the trees, but takin[g] the orders, shipping the trees and collecting, curing and sorting the seed.

Trees at the Alto Nursery are grow[n] for reforestation purposes only and so[ld] at the cost of producing them to farmers and other timberland owners. N[o] ornamental stock is produced. Seedlings are only sold on the conditio[n] that they will be used to start ne[w] forests.

CURRENT COMMENT

By A STAFF EDITOR

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The Bill of Rights

RECENTLY the nation observed Bill of Rights Day, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the first 10 amendments to the constitution as drafted by the first Congress. Following are the 10 amendments:

I. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

II. A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed.

III. No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

IV. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

V. No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or other infamous crime, unless on a presentation or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

VI. In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which districts shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

VII. In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise reexamined in any court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

VIII. Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

IX. The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

X. The powers not delegated to the United States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

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Cotton-Soybean Helmets

The Soybean Products Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the cotton specialists of the Southern Regional Research Laboratory have jointly developed a plastic helmet out of heavy cotton cloth and soybeans. Object: To protect the heads of miners and workers on construction jobs from falling material. The new helmets are lighter than the old metal kind hitherto used. In fact, they are strong enough to deflect blows up to forty pounds, which is about all that the human neck can stand.

* * *

Pearl Harbor Jolt

Japanese bombs on Pearl Harbor gave the national defense program its greatest jolt.

William S. Knudsen, as OPM director general, long had contended that the terrible urgency of an all-out production effort would not be realized before the country had been attacked, its citizens bombed and part of its Navy destroyed. Now all concerned—the government, industry and labor have been brought to this realization, as he had predicted.

The nation has been engaged in the defense effort since June 1, 1940. A program of about $70,000,000,000 has been charted and approved by the Congress. The results have been impressive, but the amount and character of the defense equipment in the hands of the United States Army and Navy, and in the possession of our military allies, Great Britain and Russia, has been far from satisfactory.

Mr. Knudsen estimates that by January 1, 1942, the nation will be 50 per cent of the way to peak production of guns and ammunition and 40 per cent of the way to the goal in merchant ship output.

He has said that defense expenditures by January 1 would amount to $12,700,000,000, and the estimated expenditures for 1942 would be $26,000,000,000 with an outlay of $36,000,000,000 in 1943.

* * *

Nazi Setback

The Nazis are retreating on a wide front from Moscow and Leningrad. How far they will retreat probably depends on how hard they are pressed by the Russians. Hitler has now taken over supreme command of his army, having ousted General Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch.

A spokesman for the German Army admitted a halt in the drive. He said that Moscow would not be captured this year, that during the winter German troops would have to abandon the war of movement, that all up and down the 2,000-mile front from the Arctic to the Sea of Azov they would dig in. "The cold is so terrific that even the oil freezes in the motorized vehicles," the spokesman said. "Soldiers trying to take cover simply freeze to the ground. Fighting under these conditions is practically impossible."

Moscow had a different version of the turn of the fighting. It was not cold alone that caused the Nazis' halt, the Soviet claimed, but fighting Russian soldiers. The Red Army was reported to be advancing everywhere. The Germans were said to be driven from Leningrad, north, west and south of Moscow, and on the southern front along the Sea of Azov and in Crimea. Where the German High Command spoke briefly of "local actions," Moscow claimed the Wehrmacht's retreat had become a rout.

How Modern War Burns Oil

How modern war burns up oil can be illustrated with a few figures. The gasoline stoves used for Army cooking require some 720 gallons a day for each 9,000 men. An Army of 3,000,000 would need some 240,000 gallons daily.

A twelve-ton tank consumes a gallon a mile. A mechanized brigade with 112 small tanks and combat cars, plus 615 other motor vehicles, will use 100 gallons for every mile traversed.

A single-engine plane might "cruise" along for an hour on forty-five gallons; but twisting and diving and screaming under full power the same plane will eat up more than twice as much.

In a single hour a big bomber flying at top speed can consume 240 gallons—more than enough to take an automobile from New York to California and half-way back again. In a five-hour raid 600 bombers would use up about 720,000 gallons.

A modern air armada, 2,400 bombers and 1,600 fighter planes, burns around 500,000 gallons in sixty minutes—enough to run almost 700 popular-price automobiles for a year.

* * *

Britain Optimistic On War

England is better prepared for the war this winter than during the preceding years, according to Lieut. Commissioner Phyllis Taylor, director of the Salvation Army's work for women and children in England and Scotland. Interviewed in New York City on her arrival from London for a stay of "two or three months" in this country, Commissioner Taylor gave an optimistic account of civilian morale and of adequate arrangements for the comfort and protection of civilians.

Rations are not liberal but adequate, she said, some of them being increased with the influx of lend-lease supplies. More bomb shelters with better sanitary conditions have been built and three-tier bunks line subway platforms, available for about 10 cents a night.

"People seem actually to have become accustomed to raids and war-time conditions and are concentrating on the idea that things must go on as much as possible in a normal way," she said.

* * *

Steel Loss Put at 30,000 Tons

Thirty thousand tons of steel, enough steel to build thirty destroyers, were "irrevocably lost" to the national defense effort as a result of curtailment of production caused by the captive-mine strike in the mills of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, principal subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, officials said.

Steel experts declined to estimate the cut in output in other companies, but said they did not believe it had been as great proportionately as in the Carnegie-Illinois units, which turn out one-eighth of the nation's steel supply. As the largest producer, Carnegie-Illinois had to take more extreme steps than the others to conserve its fuel supply, it was explained.

Refused to Probe Report on Japs

The special House committee to investigate un-American activities, under chairmanship of Representative Martin Dies (Dem.) of Texas, received information several months ago which later developments have shown indicated the Japanese planned an attack on Pearl Harbor and Manila. The matter was not investigated by his committee at the time, Dies told the House recently because the administration had regarded such an investigation as inadvisable.

Dies declared the administration had not been "on the alert in dealing with fifth column activities." The Texan added that there still are many persons with their sympathies 100 per cent in favor of the Nazis employed in the nation's defense industries.

* * *

The Vast Pacific

The Pacific Ocean is the oldest, biggest and deepest of the oceans. It is twice the size of the Atlantic, plumbing a depth of almost seven miles. Its 70,000,000 square miles cover an area larger than all of the earth's continents, and it stretches from the Bering Strait to the Antarctic, from the Philippines to Panama. Its waters wash North and South America, Asia, Australia and the tremendous island cluster called Oceania.

Conquistador Balboa first viewed the swells of the Pacific Ocean from a jungle-clad peak in Panama's Darien. He claimed for his sovereign in Spain whatever soil the "The Great South Sea" touched. That was in 1513. For nearly four centuries the story of the Pacific was a tale of occidental rivalry for control of the water bridge to the fabled spice island of the East and the golden cities of Cathay that Columbus had sought.

Spaniard, Portuguese, Dutchman, Russian, Briton, Frenchman, Yankee and German were entered, at various periods, in the competition. Magellan, bursting into the placid ocean from the rough icy straits above Cape Horn, gave it its misleading name. Tasman, greatest of Dutch navigators, discovered New Zealand and the Fijis. Bering, the Dane, explored the North Pacific for Czar Peter the Great.

* * *

France's Black Christmas

Ralph Heinzen, United Press correspondent in France sent this dispatch to American newspapers a week before Christmas:

France is facing its poorest and saddest Christmas since the German siege of Paris in 1870.

In the shops of France, there is nothing with the Christmas touch to entice French spending—even if the French had francs to spend.

Each Frenchman is allowed 40 points a year for purchasing clothing. A gift scarf takes nine points. A pair of socks uses up five.

Stores throughout France show only wooden toys. Even baby dolls have wood heads because all the doll-heads formerly used in making French dolls came from Czecho-Slovakia and the war has killed that traffic.

Most of the French Christmas trees came from the Cosges mountains, or as far away as Finland. There is no chance of shipping them this year, because railroads are needed for other things.

Czecho-Slovakia was the production center for Christmas tree trimmings and the trimming factories now are turning out hand grenades or shells.

Even if the French had trees they could not have candles on them because candles come under the fat restrictions and long ago were melted down.

* * *

Nutrition Drive Gains Impetus

A nutrition drive on a scale never before attempted is gathering strength from the scientific efforts and the imagination of a group of women experts in Washington. While the individual interest in proper nutrition has been heightened by the war emergency, the concerted efforts of these officials are directed toward reforming the food habits of families up and down the economic scale, not merely for the emergency but as a continuing method for raising the general average of physical fitness.

The basic studies and the research behind the program are provided by the Home Economics Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, headed by Dr. Louise Stanley. From the bureau flows the newest information gathered in the field of nutrition, translated into terms of marketing lists and menu plans, which women over the country are finding useful guides in providing the best possible diets for their money.

* * *

OPM On How to Save Tires

Hard on the heels of the drastic tire rationing announcement came a set of rules from OPM dealing with conserving the tires now in use. It suggested:

Cut out high speeds. Inflate tires often to proper pressures. Don't stop short or make jackrabbit starts. Avoid striking curbs, road holes and rocks. Check wheel alignment twice a year. Change wheel positions every 5,000 miles. Repair all cuts, leaks and breaks promptly. Don't speed around curves.

In addition, government experts asked owners not to use their cars unless necessary. Cut out pleasure trips by auto, they advised, and utilize the public transportation systems whenever possible.

"Get together with your neighbors," it was suggested, "and work out a cooperative system for traveling to and from the office, the store, etc. It is wasteful to use several cars when one will do.

"Carry home small packages instead of asking the merchant to deliver them."

* * *

Sun Refuels Itself From Space

Every second the sun sweeps up something like 110,000,000 tons of hydrogen from the space through which it is passing if a new astronomical theory is correct.

Other stars pick up similiar amounts of the interstellar gas, and thus keep refueled. This is the suggestion of two Cambridge University astronomers, Dr. R. A. Lyttleton and F. Hoyle. A summary of their theory, answering certain objections that had been made to it, is given in the Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society.

During the last few years astronomers have generally accepted the idea that the stars keep going by a transmutation process in which hydrogen turns into helium, giving off energy as it does so. However, the Cambridge scientists state, "the available astronomical evidence, particularly from double stars, leads us to the view that a further potential source of energy must be introduced from outside the stars, either continually or intermittently replenishing the hydrogen in the star."

As it is now known that space between the stars is not the perfectly empty void it was once thought to be, but contains about as much matter as the stars themselves, in the form of diffuse clouds, they concluded that the stars might sweep up hydrogen from these clouds as they went through them. Though these clouds consist largely of calcium and sodium, which would not add to the stars lives, as little as 10 per cent of their mass in hydrogen in the form of molecules would suffice to keep the stars going. Recent observations have shown that molecules containing hydrogen actually are present in the cosmic clouds.—James Stokley in Science Service.

* * *

Soldiers Taught Japanese

Classes will begin soon at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, to teach some 40 officers and men of the U. S. Army's Eighth Corps headquarters one of the most difficult languages—Japanese. Because of the complex nature of the Japanese alphabet, the course will deal only with spoken Japanese.

For the earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof. 1 Cor. 10:26.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

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WELL, there's a new face at the door and his name is Newyear. What 1942 is going to do to us is anybody's guess but we might as well be prepared for some more shocks and some more blows below the belt. But before I talk about the New Year I want to thank the Old Year for a beautiful Christmas. I never, in all my life, saw a Christmas with more color and more hospitality. The war seemed to have brought all of us into one common bond of fellowship and kindness.

"There's a new face at the door."

●

I make no predictions for the New Year—and it needs none—for it is unpredictable. Life doesn't vary much over a period of years. We are born, fall in love, get married, raise a family—or let them grow up wild—then spend the remainder of our days wishing we had it all to do over again so we could do a better job. The good book says something about us living one day at a time. But this generation lives three days at a time and is still a day behind when the car is driven up and parked in the garage. It's the same world—whether 1941 or 1942—and it's going right on acting wise and foolish same as ever. So, when everybody gets a new almanac and knows what the sun, moon and stars are going to do in 1942, and how much popcorn Uncle Sam will let us plant, I see no reason why we shouldn't make Grade A.

●

So far I haven't heard much about New Year resolutions, but my guess is there will be a sizable crop. I have played safe this year, made no New Year resolutions I can't live up to. They are: "Sleep late mornings, work short union hours, let wife have last word in all arguments, keep on chewing tobacco, live to eat and eat to live, ride around in flivver with no where to go in particular and nothing to do when I get there."

●

Since the days of "Poor Richard's Almanac," all almanacs have been popular. The modern home would be incomplete without an almanac, which tells about notable events, when the moon and tide will change, when to expect drouths and floods, and the best time to plant and harvest crops. The many medicine companies that put out almanacs free play up the weather and the liver. Page after page is used to foretell weather and describe various functions of the liver. The liver, according to the almanac, is responsible for people's conduct. If they violate one, or more of the 10 Commandments, they can blame it on the liver. If they backslide, it's the liver. The almanacs also give other information on the signs of the Zodiac. Some folks live, die and go to heaven or don't go, by the signs of the Zodiac. Others plant crops and raise children by the Zodiac. I have a neighbor who consults the Zodiac before he votes or before he makes a business deal. He claims the Zodiac told him the month Japan would start war with the United States.

●

There was much excitement in Coon Creek when Japan started its undeclared war on Uncle Sam. Some of our younger boys were already in the army and Japan's treachery made some of our older boys want to "jine up." For a while, at least, most of the fighting will be done in the air and on the water. That will preclude any gory battles in our peaceful community. Coon Creek has a good supply of air, enough water to baptize in but not enough to fight in. For years we have been taking up collections to send missionaries to Japan to civilize them; now we will have to take up collections to send marines over there to knock the civilization out of them. I always believed in charity at home. We still have several million heathens in America and they are not all foreigners.

It is amazing the things we do from force of habit. During a recent cold spell an old farmer who had moved to town got his scalding barrel ready and the water hot—then remembered he did not have a hog to kill. Another farmer who also had moved to town went out to feed his mules and nearly got run over by an automobile before he realized he was not in the country and had no mules. Us country folks who have done a thing every day for 50 years can't get away from the habit. When I was in the Texas Legislature I looked for the milk buckets hanging on the back porch every night and morning for a week.

It has become a great fad these days for our schools and colleges to go to a lot of trouble selecting their prettiest girls. A school now without a pretty girl would not get to first base. By now most schools have their selections made and are ready to get down to business. Any school with a bevy of beautiful girls can usually report a very successful term. When I went to school, girls had to depend on what they knew to get by; now they depend on how they look. Of course, odds have always favored a pretty girl. A homely girl knows her face will get her nowhere, so she goes to work and digs up knowledge. Consequently, homely girls make better grades in school than pretty girls, and in many instances make better wives.

THE AMERICAN FAMILY . . . By George

"My dad is the key man at our town's defense plant. He unlocks the gate each morning."

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

ITALY, TEXAS, DECLARES WAR

The little town of Italy, (Ellis county), in the heart of the Texas blackland—with 150 of its youth already in army uniform—has declared war against the country whose name it bears.

SCHOOLS TO GET BIBLES

The Gideons have received permission to place 1,550 Bibles in the public schools of Dallas—one on each teacher's desk. The school board notified the teachers that the Bible can be read to the pupils at any time, but without comment.

WOMAN, 109 YEARS OLD, DIES

Mrs. Guadalupe Moncivalles, 109-year-old resident of Garcia, (Cameron county), died at her home with a prayer on her lips for victory of the United States over Japan. Mrs. Moncivalles was a native of Mexico, but had lived at Garcia for many years. She became widely known because of her daily walk to and from Rio Grande City, a mile and a half distant.

WHEN ARMY WANTED HIM, HE HAD TO HURRY

For six months Earle Thomas Karothers, Jr., of Dallas, had been trying to get into the Army Air Corps. Then one day the recruiting station told him to drop by and get some papers. He got there at 11 a. m. Shortly afternoon he was on a train headed for a training camp. He didn't even have time to go home and change clothes.

JAVANESE NOT JAPANESE

An overzealous Dallas policeman got into international complications when he spied a station-wagon filled with Orientals. They looked to him like Japanese; so he cracked down quickly and took the whole lot to headquarters. Passports produced revealed the little foreigners were not Japanese but Javanese dancers touring the country. Furthermore they are British subjects. The officer sheepishly escorted them outside.

TEXAS HAS 127,000 IN ARMY AND GUARD

Approximately 127,000 Texans are serving in the Army of the United States and the Texas Defense Guard. The Adjutant General's Department noted 36,205 selective service registrants under arms, 90,000 volunteers in various army units and 11,000 national guardsmen, now federalized in service. In addition, 15,000 men are in the Defense Guard, composed of 203 units, including air squadrons.

START TO REMODEL TEXAS' CAPITAL BUILDING

A start has been made on a half million dollars worth of improvements to the half-century old State capitol. Most pressing needs are being taken care of first. A new passenger elevator already has been ordered, to cost $32,593. Other contemplated work includes a new main roof, ceiling for the House and Senate chambers and a covering over the dome. Also plumbing, heating and ventilating repairs are to be made. These expenditures were authorized in a special appropriation by the last Legislature.

YOUNGEST STUDENT EVER INITIATED INTO PHI BETA KAPPA

The amazing scholastic career of Martin G. Ettlinger reached a new climax when the 16-year-old youngster was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society of exceptional students. Ettlinger is the youngest student ever initiated into the fraternity at the University of Texas, and is possibly the youngest in the nation. Martin entered the University of Texas three years ago shortly before his 13th birthday. He completed his work with the highest grade—A.

SHOT IN BREAST, TEXAN COUGHS UP BULLET, DRIVES TO HOSPITAL

D. M. Wood, age 44, of Tolar, (Hood county), walked into the emergency room of a Fort Worth hospital and announced calmly that he had been shot in the chest. "I coughed up the bullet," Wood told attendants. "I didn't like the taste of lead." A physician found the bullet had ranged upward from Wood's left breast—under the skin but outside the lung cavity—and into his throat. It missed vital arteries and veins. "This couldn't happen again in a million tries," the physician said. Woods told attendants he had driven alone to Fort Worth from his home at Tolar—a distance of 45 miles. He was shot with a .32 caliber pistol dropped from his belt.

KNITTING NEEDLES IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Needles, not words, are now flying in the Texas House of Representatives these days. Mrs. Homer Leonard, wife of the Speaker of the House, got out her knitting needles and went to work. She was joined by Mrs. Bess Dunlavey, the Speaker's Secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Lawrence, nurse to the Leonard's children; Mrs. Clara Neal, clerk to the House committee on contingent expenses, and Miss Gussie Evans, House Journal clerk. This is the entire woman's contingent in the House between sessions of the Legislature. Mostly they are turning out mittens.

TEXAS MASONIC MEMBERSHIP GAINS

A steady gain during 1941 in Texas Masonic membership was disclosed by Grand Master Sam B. Cantey. He said membership in the State is now 103,354, an increase of 2,736 over last year.

NEW 1942 AUTOMOBILE LICENSES

Distribution of 1942 Texas automobile license plates to county tax collectors has begun, and altogether Texas will need about 4,000,000 license tags. The 1942 tags for passenger cars have black numerals on a gold background, reversing the 1941 coloring.

17-YEAR-OLD TEXAS BOY FERRIES BOMBERS

Seventeen-year-old William Green, Jr., of Galveston, (Galveston county), flies bombers from California for the Royal Canadian Airforce. Green was 16 years old when he joined the R. C. A. F. in October, 1941. Seven months and 280 flying hours later he was ready for a commission and overseas service. But when Canadian officials learned his age, he was barred from fighting the Nazis over Britain. So he became probably the youngest ferry pilot in the R. C. A. F.

DEFENSE BONDS BOUGHT WITH 9,375 PENNIES

Pennies saved over a period of six years—9,375 of them—were put to work for National Defense by Dan Murray, of Sulphur Springs, (Hopkins county), when he used them to purchase two $50 and one $25 defense bonds. Purchase price of the bonds by Mr. Murray totaled $93.75, but the maturity value at the end of 10 years will be $125.

"TOKIO" IS TOWN IN WEST TEXAS

Tokio, in Terry county, was founded in 1907. Mrs. H. L. Ware, mother of the first postmaster, submitted the name "because I think it is a pretty word." The citizens of this little West Texas town have now taken as its slogan: "K. O. Tokyo," meaning that they want to see the score of youths who have joined the nation's armed forces from the surrounding farming country deal a knockout blow to Japan's capital.

MAN SINGS DURING OPERATION

J. B. McAtee, of Beeville, (Bee county), safety engineer for a gas pipe line company, contributed his own musical accompaniment as he underwent an appendicitis operation in a local hospital. The anesthetic administered to the patient failed to take full effect, and as the physcian made a few cursory thrusts with scalpel, McAtee broke forth with a few bars from the notorious Hut-Sut song.

PENNY-A-PLANE CLUB LAUNCHED

Two hundred Marshall, (Harrison county), citizens have formed a "penny-a-plane club." Members—anyone may join—will drop contributions in boxes located in public places. A penny is donated for every German, Italian or Japanese plane destroyed by U. S. forces, according to the club rules. Funds will be turned over to the Federal government for defense. A penny a plane doesn't seem like much—but with two million members the receipts on seven enemy planes shot down would be $140,000, Hardy Adams, who started the club, pointed out. He hopes the idea will spread to include that many members at least.

DEER HUNTER'S FRIEND

A 10-year-old doe on the Sid Hyatt ranch near Johnson City, (Blanco county), has done her part to maintain Texas' reputation as the best deer hunting State in the nation. During her lifetime the animal has given birth to five sets of triplets and four sets of twins. The last set of triplets was born in June, 1941. The majority of the 23 deer this doe has produced were bucks.

TEXAS PARKS VALUED AT $30,000,000

Texas now has a $30,000,000 system of State parks, F. D. Quinn, of Austin, executive secretary of the Texas State Parks Board, has announced.

BAGS DEER WITH RABBIT GUN

Twelve-year-old Ralph Wallace, Jr., of Houston, (Harris county), not only shot his first deer this season but he did it with armament designed for rabbit hunting. Ralph used a single-barrel 20-gauge shotgun, loaded with No. 6 shot. The deer was a 190-pound buck, sporting six points.

FIRST TEXAN TO DIE IN JAPANESE CONFLICT

It will be recorded for history that the first youth from the Lone Star State to shed blood in the Japanese War was Jay Edward Pietzsch, of Amarillo ,(Potter county). Pietzsch, age 27, was navigator on a bomber. He was killed in Hawaii on December 7.

YOUTH WALKS 35 MILES TO ENLIST IN ARMY

Robert A. Taylor, former Duke University student living in Lake Charles, La., walked 35 miles to enlist in the Army, Maj. C. P. Kirkpatrick, recruiting officer for the Houston district, has reported. Taylor left Lake Charles, La., and walked to Orange, (Orange county), before catching a ride to Houston, (Harris county). He passed his army physical examination, after having a blistered foot treated.

MOUNT PLEASANT IS FIRST

The Mount Pleasant school system, (Titus county), is the first in Texas to have 100 per cent purchase by students of defense stamps and bonds, L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Schools, informed school officials.

CONSTRUCTION IN TEXAS GAINS 84 PER CENT

The forces behind construction work in Texas called for materials and labor valued at 84 per cent more during January through October, 1941, than in those months of 1940, according to report. The three major classifications, non-residential, residential and engineering, went out in front of their comparable marks with many millions of dollars to spare in each case.

ARMY DESERTER REPORTS FOR BATTLE

Deputy Sheriff Joel Fleming, of Center, (Shelby county), reported a man, age 31, had reported at his office for transfer to any Army post for trial or service. The man said he escaped from Fort Bliss, El Paso, five years ago. "Now that this country has been attacked I know there is something for me to do and I want to get back into a uniform, if they will let me," he said.

A TIMELY APPEAL—Sparking the forthcoming Red Cross drive for $50,000,000 expansion fund will be this stirring appeal poster by James Montgomery Flagg. Drive will be nationwide.

2,068 TEXANS TO ENTER ARMY DURING JANUARY

State selective service headquarters made the 34th and 35th calls on local draft boards over the State to fill the Army's requisition for 1,769 white Texans and 299 negro registrants for induction in January, 1942. Gen. J. Watt Page, State director, said the men would be sent to Army examining centers for physical check-ups between January 6 and 10. Those accepted will be inducted between January 27 and 31.

DEFENSE CAUSES TEACHER SHORTAGE

The nation's defense efforts have created a serious—in some instances alarming—problem for Texas' public schools, Miss M. W. Dozier, secretary of the University of Texas' teachers appointment committee, has declared. More than 2,200 calls, 1,000 more than last year have been made for teachers, Miss Dozier reported. There is an urgent need for teachers in commerce, mathematics and sciences, particularly, as well as in English, history and coaching positions.

JOIN THE "ARMY" AND SEE THE COUNTRY

Private Ellis R. Simpcon, of Houston, (Harris county), saw America first, and at Uncle Sam's expense. His itinerary in the nine months which followed his induction included Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; Fort Lewis, Washington.

HAS ATTENDED MORE THAN 100 SCHOOLS

Eleven-year-old Fred Miller, of San Antonio, (Bexar county), is probably the uncrowned champion when it comes to collecting report cards from different schools. Fred has attended more than 100 different schools in the past five years. He is a member of a family of gymnasts—"The Flying Millers"—and travels with a show. Fred, on the average, attends school one week in each city—just as long as the show is in town—then he packs up and goes to another city to meet new teachers and pupils.

WOMEN TO DRIVE TAXIS IN DALLAS

Women will begin driving Dallas taxicabs in January because male city transportation employes are resigning rapidly to go into defense industries and the military service, president of one of the largest cab companies has announced.

UNIVERSITY ADDS COLLECTION

University of Texas officials have announced a gift of $12,500 to purchase the Texas publication collection of W. A. Philpott, Jr., of Dallas. The university added $12,500 to buy the collection of nearly 3,000 books, maps, engravings and pamphlets dating from Texas' early days.

SETS DRESSING RECORD

The Southwestern Poultry Association, a farmers' co-operative, believes it has set a record in dressing turkeys. On the first day of the Christmas turkey pool, 1,500 birds were dressed out in a little more than two hours.

YOUNG TEXANS TO GROW FOOD FOR BRITAIN

Boys and girls in Atascosa county are forming what they call "Pig, Calf and Poultry Clubs for Britain." Young people between 9 and 20 years of age will raise calves, chickens and hogs to increase the food supply and to yield a profit that can be turned into Defense Bonds and Defense Stamps. Children who want to join these clubs, but haven't the money to buy a calf, pig or chicken, may get a Farm Security loan from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

100,000 TRUCKS STILL "SLACKERS" IN TEXAS

State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., said that about 100,000 Texas truck and bus owners have failed to return inventory cards sent out by the War Department to obtain complete information on availability of vehicles for movement of troops, evacuees or material, if needed. Garrison appeals to have the cards returned to the U. S. War Department office at 1222 West Commerce Street, San Antonio.

QUARRYING INDUSTRY IS BOOMING

Expansion of the quarrying and mining industry of Llano county, due largely to the demand for various rock materials for defense projects, is reflected in the amount of stone shipped from Llano during November, 1941, compared with the movement at the same time last year. In November, 1941, there were 160 cars of stone of various kinds shipped, compared with 20 in November, 1940.

RECORD NUMBER OF TEXANS RECEIVE PENSIONS

More Texans than ever before in history—161,302 to be exact—received old age pension payments during December, 1941, according to officials of the Social Security Administration. What's more, the checks show the highest averages on record—$19.13 each. In addition to these social security benefits, the State Department of Public Welfare reported that 1,368 December checks, averaging $20.71, were mailed relatives for the support of 2,876 dependent children, and 1,818 adult blind persons received grants averaging $23.25. The expenditures, half and half State and Federal tax funds, totaled $3,156,379, plus more than $150,000 administration costs.

WILL TRAVEL 50,000 MILES FOR COLLEGE DEGREE

Mrs. Winfred Newsome, co-ed wife of a Snyder attorney, (Scurry county), travels to and from Lubbock, (Lubbock county), six days a week to attend Texas Tech College. Each day she commutes 166 miles by train, back and forth between home and college, besides an additional eight miles daily between railway station and home at Snyder and station and college in Lubbock. She plans to continue that routine until conclusion of summer school next year, when she expects to receive a bachelor of arts degree. Allowing for holidays and recesses, she will have traveled 50,130 miles when she graduates—or a distance equal to two trips around the globe.

JAPAN WARS ON U. S. AND BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 2)

flag. For the first time in the history of the United States the nation has entered a war virtually united; Britain's enduring courage and steadfast resolution already have stood the trial by fire. The strength of the democracies is the strength of free men, thinking free thoughts, entering freely upon the great privilege of defending their country and their own free ways. These are not regimented fanatics or dogged fatalists, but they are more dangerous, for they will endure. As for the Russians, who so far are fighting only the Germans and Italians, they also are fatalists, but they have shown enormous fortitude in defending their own soil.

The stake in this unprecedented trial of strength, this test of philosophies and modes of life, is huge. It is a battle of ideas, a battle to determine the tide of civilization—a battle, in effect, to determine the "right of free people to live among world neighbors in freedom and in common decency without fear of assault."

Japan has enough strategic raw materials and reserve oil—plus synthetic oil production and oil from Sakhalien and Manchukuo shales—to last for at least a year, perhaps longer.

Americans should not expect a quick victory over the Japanese, who are tricky, tenacious fighters and who have had four years' experience fighting the Chinese. France underestimated the striking power of Germany. Let us not underestimate the striking power of Japan.

The McCoys — Hardwood Finish — By Boughner

CAMELS AS OPIUM SMUGGLERS

Arabs are drafting camels as accomplices in a swallowing act.

Egyptian customs authorities were having their troubles with smugglers of narcotics, who seemed to be working in a ring with dealers in camels intended for slaughter for the meat market. They came to suspect that the dope might be inside the camels, when owners of particular animals refused prices three times higher than the prevailing rate.

Some of the suspiciously high-priced camels were seized and slaughtered. Half-pound tins of narcotic were found in the first compartments of their complicated stomachs. The animals were able to march and carry burdens, apparently unembarrassed by these oversized, indigestible capsules which they had been compelled to swallow.

Now, as a matter of routine inspection, a certain proportion of each lot of camels coming to the market is required to pass in review before an X-ray machine, which will spot anything unusual in their interiors. — Science Service.

NEEDED VITAMINS

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, has stated that about 40,000,000 Americans suffer from the results of not eating enough of the needed vitamins.

It is significant that Col. Leonard G. Rowntree, chief of the Selective Service System's medicial division, stated that the principal cause for the rejection of draftees is "defective teeth," accounting for about 21 per cent rejections.

Other major disqualification causes are: Eyes 13.7 per cent; muscular and bone defects 6.8 per cent; heart ailments 6.3 per cent; mental and nervous defects 6.3 per cent; lungs disease, 2.9 per cent.

All of these physical causes of rejection are related to vitamins.

Chemical research has found that vitamins enable the body to use the ordinary foodstuffs for producing the heat and the muscular and nervous energy required for life.

The fuel of the body's engine is hydrogen contained in food, and it is burned by uniting with oxygen; but it is the vitamins that make such a process possible.

For health, every diet should consist of plenty of foods, especially rich in the various vitamins: Eggs, milk, citrus and other fresh fruits and vegetables, whole cereals, butter and cream, lean meats, fish, etc.

Three more died yesterday, the boss should learn there's nothing "just as good" as CUTTER BLACKLEGOL

One-shot BLACKLEGOL immunity at least 99.99% certain

If not available locally order direct from CUTTER Laboratories • Berkeley, Calif.

SAN ANTONIO AND FORT WORTH

GUNS OR BUTTER OR BOTH

If we expect to have butter along with guns we must be prepared for certain eventualities, warns Dr. Alfred W. Booth, University of Illinois geologist and geographer.

We consume enormous amounts of vegetable oils and fats—71 pounds annually per capita, far more than any other people. We probably can produce at home enough animal oils and fats. But the outlook for those of vegetable origin is not so bright.

Canned sardines, grease for airplanes, paint, linoleum, shampoo concoctions, explosives, printing inks, shortening, oleomargarine, are but a few of the products that call for vegetable-derived oils and fats.

Some three and a half billion pounds of vegetable oils and fats were consumed in our factories in 1938. From the cottonseed we got about 46% of this. Most of the rest of it came from cocoanuts, oil palm nuts, flax seeds, soybeans, tung tree nuts, corn, peanuts, rape seed, perilla seeds, castor beans, babassu palm nuts. About half of these things are imported.

One-third of our requirements come from southeastern Asia and the adjacent East Indies. Cocoanut oil comes from the Philippines. Argentina sends us most of our linseed and Brazil much of our cotton, peanut, castor and babassu oil.

The remedy: We must increase our domestic production. Many useful plants we cannot grow. Our best bet is cottonseed. Next is flax, for linseed. Finally, more use should be made of the soybean.

COYOTES CHEW LEATHER

People are always "reading" human traits in the habits of animals. Dogs "love" their masters; cats "cry" for their food; and horses neigh "with delight." Now comes one about coyotes. These animals apparently chew "for fun." And they chew tanned leather!

Even such a veteran scientist as Charles C. Sperry, food-habits expert of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, was surprised at that one. Sperry examined the stomach contents of more than 8,300 coyotes to determine their food-habits.

Short pieces of leather strap with iron buckles attached, parts of uppers of leather shoes with metal eyelets still in place, and heavy saddle leather with innumerable tooth marks, mute evidence of the effort to chew it into pieces convenient for swallowing, were found in 51 coyote stomachs taken in 15 States.

Only explanations advanced for this unsuspected coyote habit of chewing leather are that the animal may obtain some salt from the discarded straps, and that "maybe they just chew for fun."

Principal coyote food, however, is not leather but mammals, which form more than nine-tenths of the predator's food. Principal items during the year are rabbits (33.25 per cent), rodents (17.52 per cent), domestic livestock (13.17 per cent).

A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Back Up

"I don't need none!" said the lady of the house before the agent had opened his mouth.

"How do you know?" I might be selling grammars."

It Would Help

"Your fiance is really a charming fellow. He seems to have that certain something."

"Yes, but I'd rather he had something certain."

Labor Saving

An engineer, building a railroad in Mexico was trying to show a native how much the railway would benefit the country.

"How long does it take you to carry your produce to market at present?"

"With a mule it takes three days."

"When this railroad is in operation you will be able to take your produce to market and return home the same day!"

"Very good, Senor. But what shall I do with the other two days?"

Last Stop!

A gentleman slipped on the stair of a subway and started to slide down to the bottom. Half-way down, he collided with a lady, knocking her down, and the two continued their way together. After they had reached the bottom, the lady, still dazed, continued to sit on the gentleman's chest. Looking up at her he said politely:

"I'm sorry, madam, but this is as far as I go."

Inspired Advice

Little Mary's father had spanked her. That night when she said her prayers, she concluded with this petition:

"And please don't give daddy any more children. He don't know how to treat those he's got now."

Nuts Anyhow

That land you sold me is no good. You said I could grow nuts on it.

O, no, I didn't say that. I said you could go nuts on it.

Strong Stuff

The keeper of the local inn was awakened at midnight by a loud knocking on the front door. Putting his head out of the window, he shouted:

"Go away. You can't have anything to drink at this hour."

"Who wants anything to drink? I left here at closing time without my walking cane."

Modern Grandma

Now who will tell me one important thing you must all do before going to bed at night?

Put the doorkey in the mailbox for grandma.

Safer to Stay

Survivors of a shipwreck had spent months on a desert island. At last they were overjoyed to see a steamer approach in answer to their signals. A boat was put out and pulled to shore while the castaways cheered. An officer stepped out with a bundle of newspapers.

"The captain sent these papers to you," he said. "After you've read them, he wants to know if any of you will want to be rescued."

Wrong Preposition

Sophomore: "Jack seems to be stuck on Dorothy."

Junior: "Stuck on her? You mean stuck to her."

Rearin' to Go

Used car prospect: "Say, what makes this car jerk so unmercifully when you put it in gear?"

Resourceful Salesman: "Ah, that proves it's a real car. It's rarin' to go."

Wrong Motif

Saleslady: "So you think you don't want this new green dress? Why not?"

Mandy (of ample proportions): "No suh! Not me! Ah'd look too much lak a ton o coal in a lettuce patch."

Main Objective

First Neighbor: "Do you know a good way to cure hams?"

Second Neighbor: "I know very well how to cure hams. The trouble with me just now is how to procure them."

Anything But Listless

Professor: "I have the impression that your son is somewhat listless."

His Father: "Listless? My gracious, no! He has lists of blondes, lists of brunets, and lists of redheads."

Logical Question

Visitor (at dog show): "How much do you ask for this big dog?"

Exhibitor: "Five dollars."

Visitor: "How much for the smaller one?"

Exhibitor: "Ten dollars."

Visitor: "And how much for that teeny-weeny one?"

Exhibitor: "Fifteen dollars."

Visitor: "How much will it cost me if I don't buy any dog at all?"

POULTRY NEWS *Good, Clean Litter Adequate Vitamins*

Good Litter for Clean Eggs

A deep, dry litter contributes much to the contentment, comfort, and health of the flock. It is an advantage to the poultry man, also in producing clean eggs, and because the ultimate labor of cleaning the pen is so much less when the litter is dry. In addition to these functions, litter should serve as a sort of "ever normal" storage or control for condensed moisture, absorbing the surplus during cold spells or wet weather, and losing it as conditions improve. In some cases, unfortunately, it acts simply as a sponge, absorbing constantly more and more until it becomes soggy and caked, and must be replaced. Litter replaced during the winter never has the life of that which has been conditioned and fortified by exposure and use in the pen during the first months of the season, and replacement is costly in material and labor.

Adequate Supply of Vitamins

Although satisfactory rations are available from many sources, it may be well to check up to be sure that an adequate supply of vitamins, especially A and D, is furnished during the winter months. If there is any doubt, the necessary oil or concentrate may be added to the dry mash, or, more simply, mixed with the supplementary feeding. Of a standard oil containing 85 units of D, one quart a day is recommended for 1,000 laying hens. If fortified oil or concentrate is used, the amount is adjusted to the vitamin potency of the oil.

Thoroughly Repair Brooder Stoves and Houses

Poultry raisers should repair immediately their brooder stoves and brooder houses to get the best service possible in rearing the extra chicks needed this year.

This point was stressed at the recent convention of the Wisconsin Hatcheries Association by W. D. James, president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association. He pointed out that, although an industry survey showed the need for a 44 per cent increase in brooding equipment and laying house equipment, a 25 per cent increase in battery brooders, and 6½ per cent more incubator capacity, the actual steel and other materials available to manufacture that equipment promises to be considerably under last year.

"We are going to have to make the most of what we have," he said. "Get out the old brooder and repair it wherever necessary so it will render the best service possible. Let's repair those brooder houses—make them tight and warm, and not expect the brooder stove to warm the outside. Yes, and better feed and better care must be taken into consideration.

"I do not want to talk too discouragingly, and neither do I want to attempt in any way to mislead you. There will be new equipment available, but only proportionately to the amount of materials that will be supplied to the manufacturers."

Feed Offsets Effect of Cold

The feeding problem in winter is primarily an attempt to offset the effects of cold and inclement weather on appetite. It is not a season to adjust formulas or change rations.

FEEDING THE ZOO ANIMALS

The job of feeding some 2,500 wild animals with tastes that range all the way from fresh blood to sunflower seeds is an all important one in the New York Zoological Park. The first principle is to give every animal what it would eat in the wild, of its own accord, if that is possible. The second is to find acceptable substitutes if the natural food is not available.

The Zoological Park must set its table for boarders who dine at intervals ranging from five minutes to two weeks. Hummingbirds must have food in their compartment at all times. When little vials of artificial nectar are hung in the hummingbird cage, even five minutes seldom passes without the birds zooming down for a delicate drink. And yet these are the birds that somehow make a 500-mile non-stop flight across the Gulf of Mexico in their migrations, with no chance of gathering food enroute.

In an average year the animals will eat 51½ tons of beef, 20½ tons of bread (mostly rye), 1,300 chameleons, 500 pounds of cottage cheese, 220 pounds of ant eggs, 18 cans of honey, 200 white rats, a ton of hemp seed, 1¼ tons of sunflower seeds, 50 pounds of dried flies and a hundred other foods mostly in lesser quantities.

Of all the animal groups—mammals, birds, reptiles—the birds demand the widest variety of diet. At least ninety different foods are served to the bird collection and, unlike most of the other animals, whose stomachs are given a rest one or two days a week, all of the birds except the vultures have to be fed every day. Their high rate of metabolism requires it. The vultures fast one day a week in winter and two days in summer.

Strangely enough, elephants share with birds the trait of being rather particular about their food. Apparently they get tired of looking at it if too much hay is thrown into their stalls at once, and after a while refuse to touch it. "Alice," a big Indian elephant, will consume seventy-five pounds of hay in a day, mostly timothy, but it has to be offered in small bunches. Elephant appetites vary, too, and the zoo had one elephant that would consume 200 pounds of hay overnight.

The 4,500-pound hippopotamus will eat the same quantity of hay as an elephant almost double its weight.

Armadillos, porcupines, wild dogs, African squirrels and other miscellaneous small mammals might be expected to exhibit radically differing tastes, but their diets are not really complex. Two armadillos will consume in one day a quarter of a pound of raw beef, two or three bananas and four raw eggs mixed with a quart of milk made from concentrated milk powder.

The giant anteater from South America prefers to eat live ants, but quantities sufficient to satisfy him are impossible to get in the zoo. Consequently an artificial diet has been worked out. It consists of one pound raw chopped meat, six raw eggs, one tall can of evaporated milk and an equal amount of hot water, with a small quantity—seldom more than a tablespoonful—of ant eggs as a sort of savory.

For the little vampire bats, nocturnal drinkers of blood from human beings, cattle, dogs, horses and chickens, the maintenance of a satisfactory diet is extremely simple. Twice a week half a gallon of fresh blood is obtained from one of the New York City slaughter houses and small glass trays of blood are set in the bottom of the vampires' cage each night.

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ALUMINUM FROM CLAY

Utilizing a technique never before employed in metallurgy, a new process for manufacture of aluminum from clay instead of the mineral bauxite, of which only about three years' supply remains in this country at the present rate of defense consumption, was announced recently to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, by Prof. Arthur W. Hixson of the chemical engineering department of Columbia University.

The new process is expected to make this country independent of supplies of foreign bauxite.

All processes for the production of aluminum today use only high grade bauxite ores, Prof. Hixson declared. The new process uses selected high-silica clays, digests the clay with hydrochloric acid and decomposes the resulting product to get aluminum oxide. From this, the metallic aluminum is extracted by electrolysis in the usual manner. The hydrochloric acid is recovered for further use. The materials and chemicals used are abundantly available because they are by-products of other processes.—Science News Letter.

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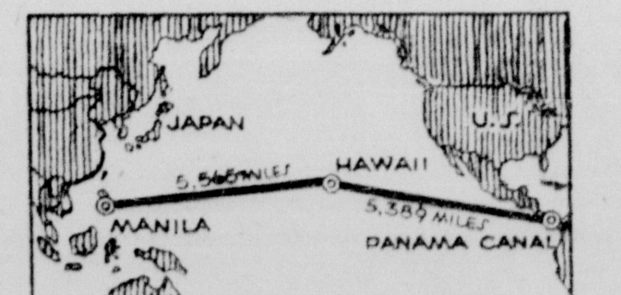
OUR THREE VITAL OUTPOSTS IN THE PACIFIC

THE three most important military outposts of the United States are the Panama Canal, Hawaii and the Philippines. Each of them has a distinct function and plays a different role in the strategy of the war of the Pacific.

The Panama Canal is the country's vital link between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, providing quick transit for our fleet from one side to the other, so that ships do not have to go far south around the Horn, as the old Oregon did when rushing to join the battle of Santiago during the Spanish-American War.

Hawaii is the center of our Pacific defense, with Pearl Harbor on the Island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is situated, as the fleet base. The Philippines, long a subject for argument among military men as to their usefulness in a Pacific war, have become our most distant outpost, which can be used as a base for submarines and other raiders to cut Japanese supply lines to the south. Manila Bay, where Dewey won his famous victory before Cavite, with its stronghold of Corregidor—an American Gibraltar— at the entrance, is the center of Philippine defense and attack.

The Canal Zone and the Philippines are tropical, Hawaii sub-tropical. The Panama Canal is 50 miles long. It runs through Gatun Lake and between high hills beyond which is tropical jungle. It is protected by concealed guns and by airfields.



Beauty Spot

The islands of Hawaii are one of the beauty spots of the world with a pleasing climate. They rise boldly from the sea with dark cliffs covered with vegetation or end in wave-beaten beaches over which sway high palms. Because of their formation they are easy to defend. Diamond Head, famous in whaling journals, is a rock-rimmed fortress almost equal to Corregidor.

The Philippines are composed of islands, the largest being Luzon, on which Manila is located. They have typical scenery, although the mountains of Luzon offer a cool retreat. The islands are rich in sugar cane and minerals. The Filipinos, although small in stature, are hardy fighters, as the American Army learned after the Spanish War.

A battleground in the war between America and Japan, the Philippines were known to the Chinese at least as early as the 10th century. Before that time migratory peoples from the Malay Peninsula, Java, and other lands to the southwest had reached the islands in considerable numbers. The Hindu influence is revealed in the dialects of the natives by many words of the Sanskrit, the language of the ancient Hindus of India.

Commodore Dewey's Victory

Commodore George Dewey with a small squadron of United States warcraft defeated a Spanish squadron in Manila Bay May 1, 1898. The islands were ceded to the United States by Spain on the following December 10. Less than two months later—on February 4, 1899—war began between the Filipinos and American forces on the islands. Gen. Frederick Funston captured Aguinaldo in 1901, and on April 16, 1902, the last stronghold of the Filipinos, in Samar, surrendered. It required still further time and efforts, to pacify the Moro tribes on the southern islands.

Under American control the islands have prospered, their people have been educated, and many advantages have been made available to them. In 1913 complete free trade between the United States and the Philippines was established. Gradually greater and greater degrees of autonomy have been extended to the islands. On March 24, 1934 President Roosevelt signed the Tydings-McDuffie Independence act passed by Congress, the terms of which will grant complete independence to the Philippines in 1945. The Philippine legislature ratified the act on the following May 1, the 36th anniversary of Dewey's victory at Manila. In the meantime the islands have been operating under a commonwealth form of government with Manuel Quezon, a Filipino as president.

Since 1913 English has been the official language of the Philippines, although Spanish and the native dialects still are in common use throughout the islands. The total number of islands in the archipelago is 7,083, eleven of which have an area of more than 1,000 square miles each. The total area of all the islands is 114,400 square miles and the population, according to the 1940 census, is 16,003,303.

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Three rats cat and destroy enough feed in a year to carry two laying hens on a poultry farm.

Texas has only two per cent of its total corn acreage planted to hybrid seed, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Oats, barley, wheat or rye grass pasture is so high in protein that very little protein feed is needed in the grain mixture for dairy cows, feed specialists report.

An automobile manufacturer is using latex-sprayed cactus fiber and animal hair as padding in the seats and back rests of automobiles, according to plant officials.

A plan whereby farmers who are to be served by REA lines may aid in setting up those lines and save expense has been developed successfully in Texas. It will now be expanded to other States.

J. L. Rainey, pecan raiser of Tom Green county, reports the pecan crop this fall as almost a total failure. He said not more than 10 per cent of last year's yield was harvested in this section. Wet weather and insects contributed toward lowering the crop, he said.

Travis county was the first county in the State in the pounds of butter sold last year, according to Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald. A total of 269,216 pounds were marketed. Harris county led in the sale of raw milk with 11,158,842 gallons.

Dr. W. P. Webb, University of Texas historian, announces that what he believes to be the first rotary disc plow ever invented has been obtained for the Texas Memorial museum, located on the university campus. One of three now in existence, this plow was invented by Ole Ringness, of Clifton, (Bosque county), about 1859.

According to late reports, Denison, (Grayson county), is now the world's largest egg drying point, cracking one and a half million eggs daily. Shipments from the plant are being sent to Great Britain and the U. S. Army. The process of drying the eggs into powdered form takes only eight minutes. Seven and a half carloads is usual daily production.

Research workers at the University of Texas report that by cooking and drying fresh yams it is possible to lengthen the flavorful life over a period of years. They may then be packaged and kept indefinitely. This step will enable the farmer to eliminate losses now taken from storage of yams, according to L. H. Barlett, engineer in charge of the test.

Gonzales county was first in the State in the number of chickens sold last year, according to a report from the State Department of Agriculture. A total of 3,162,695 birds were marketed.

Scientists say carrots furnish vitamins which help keep eyes functioning normally. They are said to aid in preventing night blindness, especially when a result of a sudden glare of light.

J. W. Steele, Hockley county farmer living near Levelland, exhibited possibly the largest turnip grown in the county this season. The plant, which is a purple top variety, weighs 5 pounds and measures 7½ inches in diameter.

One of the finest cotton fields this year in the Borden county section is that on the C. V. Hewett farm near Vincent. Hewett planted 126 acres to cotton and reports a harvest of more than 200 bales. Western Prolific, a von Roeder seed, was used.

The greatest multiple birth ever recorded in the Brownwood area, (Brown county), was that of a Hereford range cow owned by rancher Stanley Reeves. The 7-year-old cow recently gave birth to quintuplet calves, but all five were dead.

Mrs. I. Aronson, of Waco, (McLennan county), displayed two of her lemons recently which weighed more than a pound each. A 10-year-old tree on her place bears fruit twice a year, and when the lemons were first taken from the tree they weighed 1¼ pounds each.

Probably one of the largest sweet potatoes ever grown in South Texas was raised by Dick Shelton, farmer of Goliad county. The sweet tuber is 9 inches long, has a diameter of 7 inches and weighs 7¾ pounds, according to Shelton's report.

Misses Milred Fambrough, of Breckenridge, (Stephens county), and Bonnie Lee Rose, of Pampa, (Gray county), are doing the unusual by attending Texas Technological College and taking agricultural courses designed to prepare them to manage a ranch of their own. Only one other girl is enrolled in the college, and she is studying horticulture.

Mrs. G. H. Cobbe, of El Paso, (El Paso county), raises an unusual plant—mushrooms. Her mushroom "farm" is in the basement of her home, and Mrs. Cobbe reports the food value of cultivated mushrooms ranks next to fresh lima beans. Successful raising of mushrooms is a very difficult and complicated process, and Mrs. Cobbe's county agent is going to make a government report on her fine work.

An outhouse in which Mrs. T. L. Griffith's chickens were kept caught fire. Seven of the chickens were trapped, but one, a fryer, escaped. The fryer stood outside the blazing inferno a few minutes, gazing through the door, then flew back into the place and perished. Mrs. Griffith's home is in Palestine, (Anderson county).

With the opening of the new $30,000 South Texas Auction and Commission Company in Alice, (Jim Wells county), recently that city regains its place in the livestock industry in South Texas. Approximately 800 head of livestock including some 25 or 30 head of horses and mules went through the sales ring on opening day. The new plant occupies about six acres on U. S. Highway 281. The huge ring has a seating capacity of over 500 persons.

J. M. Peterson, of Midland, (Midland county), reports he has two grade Holstein cows which he uses for permanent nurse cows. He says these cows have solved his calf raising problems since each cow feeds about 12 calves during the year. This allows three months for each group of calves and three months for resting and calving. Mr. Peterson says this method of raising calves saves time and money.

Oats, harvested from 1,519,000 acres, amounted to 37,975,000 bushels in 1941, compared with 1,651,000 acres and 44,577,000 bushels in 1940, and the 1930-1939 average of 1,444,000 acres and 34,980,000 bushels. The average yield was 25 bushels per acre, reports the Annual Crop Summary as of December, 1941, by the office of the U. S. Agricultural Statistician.

FIVE QUARTS EQUAL ONE

The magic of modern dairy industry makes it possible to shrink five quarts of fluid milk into one quart of dried milk. Add water and dried milk powder becomes fluid again. Dried milk is in great demand for export to friendly nations abroad. It takes little space in the holds of ships, stays sweet without refrigeration, and can be used as a substitute for fresh milk for children. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has placed dried milk on the list of "defense foods" whose increased production is sought during 1942.

Your county agricultural agent can furnish you with information on the control of ox warble or cattle grub. The first time you are in town, stop in and ask him about it.

The surest and best way to check a dairy ration is to figure a balanced ration as near as possible and then give the cows access to the mixture and watch the milk pail, according to Ross Cole, Dallas county DHIA member.

Texas cotton growth is over for the year and estimated production is 2,745,000, 489,000 less than last year, the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service has reported. The estimate, based on condition of Dec. 1, was slightly below that of November 1. This year's estimated lint yield is 169 pounds per acre, compared with 184 last year.

The Agriculture Department has announced it expects to buy canned grapefruit in undertermined quantities for relief distribution. An official said invitations had been issued for bids on one or more carloads. The primary purpose, he said, would be to remove stocks left over from last season.

A new ruling by the Division of Feed Control Service effective November 1, 1941, permits the marketing of 41 per cent protein cottonseed product as cottonseed meal. It must, however, contain no more than 12 per cent of crude fiber, the maximum amount allowable in 43 per cent protein cottonseed meal, and not less than 46 per cent of crude protein and crude fat combined, according to announcement by F. D. Fuller, of the Feed Control Service at College Station.

A total of $33,000 has been paid to farmers of the Lexington vicinity, (Lee county), for peanuts. A total of 775,000 pounds of peanuts has been stored in the government warehouse there this season.

Winter wheat was seeded in Texas on approximately 3,604,000 acres in the fall of 1941 for harvest in 1942, it is estimated by the Crop Reporting Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Condition was reported at 85 per cent of normal on December 1.

The farm value of Texas farm crops in 1941 was about 37 per cent greater than in 1940. Based on preliminary estimates of production and season average prices received by farmers for their products, the farm value of 1941 crops in Texas was $547,438,000, compared with $399,897,000 in 1940, according to V. C. Childs, principal agricultural statistician of the Department of Agriculture.

The total acreage of crops harvested in Texas in 1941, 26,836,000 acres, was less than in 1940 and the 1930-1939 average, which were 27,806,000 and 27,788,000 acres, respectively. Harvested acreages of corn, barley, rice, peanuts, cowpeas for peas, potatoes, sweet potatoes, wild hay and sweet sorghums for forage exceed those of 1940, according to J. C. Mackey, U. S. Department of Agriculture statistician.

Rice acreage in 1941 continued to expand and despite some abandonment because of storm loss 340,000 acres were harvested, compared with 291,000 last year. The yield was lowered by storm damage to an average of 40 bushels per acre, so that production on the larger acreage reached only 13,600,000 bushels compared with the record of 16,645,000 in 1940; it still exceeded the 10-year average of 10,585,000 bushels, according to report of U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

E. R. Eudaly, Extension Dairyman of A. & M. College, recommends that the various grains should be ground or crushed for dairy cows, since a considerable percentage otherwise escapes mastication and digestion. Grinding to medium fineness is preferable to grinding to a fine, floury meal, as such grinding is much less expensive than fine grinding and grain ground medium fine is more palatable. Numerous experiments have been conducted to determine whether or not it pays to chop or grind hay for dairy cows. The experiments show conclusively that it does not pay to chop or grind hay of such quality that it will be cleaned up well when fed uncut.

Heating grapefruit before pressing or canning the juice gets rid of most of the objectionable peel oil taste, according to J. F. Roseborough, horticulturist of A. & M. College.

Texas should be able to furnish without straining its resources 18 per cent more cattle and calves for marketing and home slaughter in 1942 than it did in 1940, according to A. L. Smith, animal husbandman of A. & M. College Extension Service.

An unusual record for picking cotton this fall has been reported by Dee Robinson, farmer near Tarzan, (Martin county). A man and his wife on Robinson's farm picked 1,205 pounds in one day. The man picked 755 pounds and his wife picked 450 pounds, according to Mr. Robinson. The plants were of the Big Boll Sunshine cotton seed variety.

Dr. J. R. Scott, of Alamo, (Hidalgo county), planted a new type citrus fruit—a Chinese Pamola tree—at his home and this year it bore three fruit. The Pamola is said to be related to the Shadock, which in turn is the great grandparent of the citrus fruit. While the Pamola fruit looks like a huge Duncan, its blossom is different, the Doctor says, as there are only four petals on it, whereas the grapefruit has five.

A pig, caught by soldiers during the Louisiana maneuvers, has been made mascot of Company F, 142nd Infantry, 36th Division at Camp Bowie, (Brownwood, Brown county). It has been named "Sergeant Porky," and has traveled with the military unit over 1,000 miles in three States, according to Lieut. L. N. McNutt, company commander.

Its export market cut drastically in the last few years by the international situation, the Texas cotton industry looks forward to a new research program designed to increase domestic consumption. In charge of the program is John Leahy, former director of the engineering experiment station at the University of Tennessee. The program was launched as a result of a two-year appropriation by the Texas Legislature of $250,000 for research into new uses of the State's leading crop.

University of Texas cotton research chemists report that a new method to control the boll weevil and pink boll worm is being perfected. A small insect, the microbracon, is encouraged to parasitize the weevil and destroy it by boring into its lair. This method is efficient and cheap, Dr. G. W. Goldsmith, botany professor, says. Arrangements are being made to breed and distribute the insect through already existing government channels so that they can be turned loose in the spring to destroy the weevils.

Andrew Winkler, of The Grove, (Coryell county), won the title of State pecan growing champion at the Arlington convention of the Texas Pecan Growers' Association recently.

A 32-year-old cow horse died on the Russell Registered Hereford farm near Clarendon, (Donley county), after 28 years of hard service in the cow country. Owned by Fred Russell, the veteran range animal called "Sweetheart" had been used on half a dozen big Texas ranches.

Mrs. H. F. Ferry, orchardist near McAllen, (Hidalgo county), reports her one acre grove of 27-year-old orange trees this year produced 27 tons of oranges which brought $25 a ton, a $675 harvest. Her production has not fallen below 20 tons since 1928. In 1933 the yield was more than 40 tons.

What is believed to be the largest crop of turkeys ever raised on one farm was produced this year by S. J. Self on Ed McKinney's farm east of Klondike, (Delta county). There were 1,400 birds all well fed and ready for market. The turkeys were of the better breeds—baby beef gobblers, bronze, etc.

More sows were farrowed on Texas farms during the 1941 fall farrowing season, June through November, than June intentions indicated. The number is now estimated at 207,000 sows compared with 184,000 indicated intentions last June and 167,000 farrowed during the fall season a year ago. This was the first time of record going back to 1924 that the number of sows farrowed in the fall exceeded the number farrowed in the spring, but was 14 per cent below the record fall farrowing of 1939. June intentions were exceeded in the Southern High Plains, Low Plains, and all of Central and East Texas areas; while in the Northern High Plains, the Trans-Pecos and Coastal areas number of sows actually farrowed were below intentions

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PAPER BOXES FOR DEFENSE

During the next twelve months, ships plowing across the Atlantic with cargoes of American munitions for Great Britain and her Allies will carry in their holds some 41,000,000 corrugated paper boxes. The boxes will contain not only material for the armed forces but also everyday commodities needed by the civilian populations.

While such boxes are being sent across the seas, corrugated paper boxes for storage of a large percentage of America's defense supplies—from cartridges and small shells to army clothing and canned food—will be increasingly in demand.

An adequate supply of paper boxes depends almost entirely on one main source—waste paper. This source, according to government and paper industry officials, is virtually inexhaustible, once a system has been devised to reclaim the used paper.

Normally about 9,000,000 tons of paper-box material, made almost exclusively from waste paper, is produced annually by the nation's mills. This normal output, however, is not enough to meet the ordinary need plus that of the defense and aid-to-Britain programs. Recently the Federal government asked the paper-box industry to increase its production in 1942 by 3,000,000 tons.

That is why the paper-box industry undertook to conduct a nation-wide waste paper drive with the co-operation of the Federal government. The American Legion, the Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army and other organizations lent their support.

Industry officials estimate that for the 3,000,000 additional tons of paper-box material required under the 1942 production program at least 6,000,000 tons of waste paper must be collected.

WIVES ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

Brides are purchased on the installment plan in the Kei group of islands in the Netherlands East Indies.

According to Field Museum anthropologists, the price of a bride among the upper class of Kei natives may amount to five hundred dollars or more. The father of the bride keeps an account of the payments by cutting a record on the face of a board of the number and kind of objects received in payment. When all payments have been completed, the board is handed over to the bridegroom as a receipt for payment in full, or certificate of title.

The Kei Islands are a small group lying south of western New Guinea. The original inhabitants were apparently quite similar to the Papuans. In the seventeenth century a large portion of the inhabitants of the Banda islands were forced to move to the Kei group. Later, natives from other Malayan islands also settled in the islands. The population now is partly pagan, partly Moslem, and partly Christian.

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Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

DEAR FRIENDS:

Rather hard it seems to say, "Happy New Year" with almost the whole world plunged into war. Yet we can smile and "make the wish" for a happy year, coupled with the hope that eventually the sanity of mankind will be restored and once again peace on earth, good will to men will again find its rightful place in the hearts of men. "Without hope, man would be utterly lost. With hope, he can glimpse a joyful future."

Each of us have our part in the struggle of our nation. There is a task for all. Even boys and girls can have a share. One thing each of us must learn is to desire and demand less of the pleasures of life. We will have to make sacrifices. Certainly we can give up the luxuries more easily than we can necessary things as food and clothing. Boys and girls can make it easier for mother and dad if they volunteer to give up most of those worldly things. This can be your part in the program of defense. Give up little things you do not actually need and buy saving stamps.

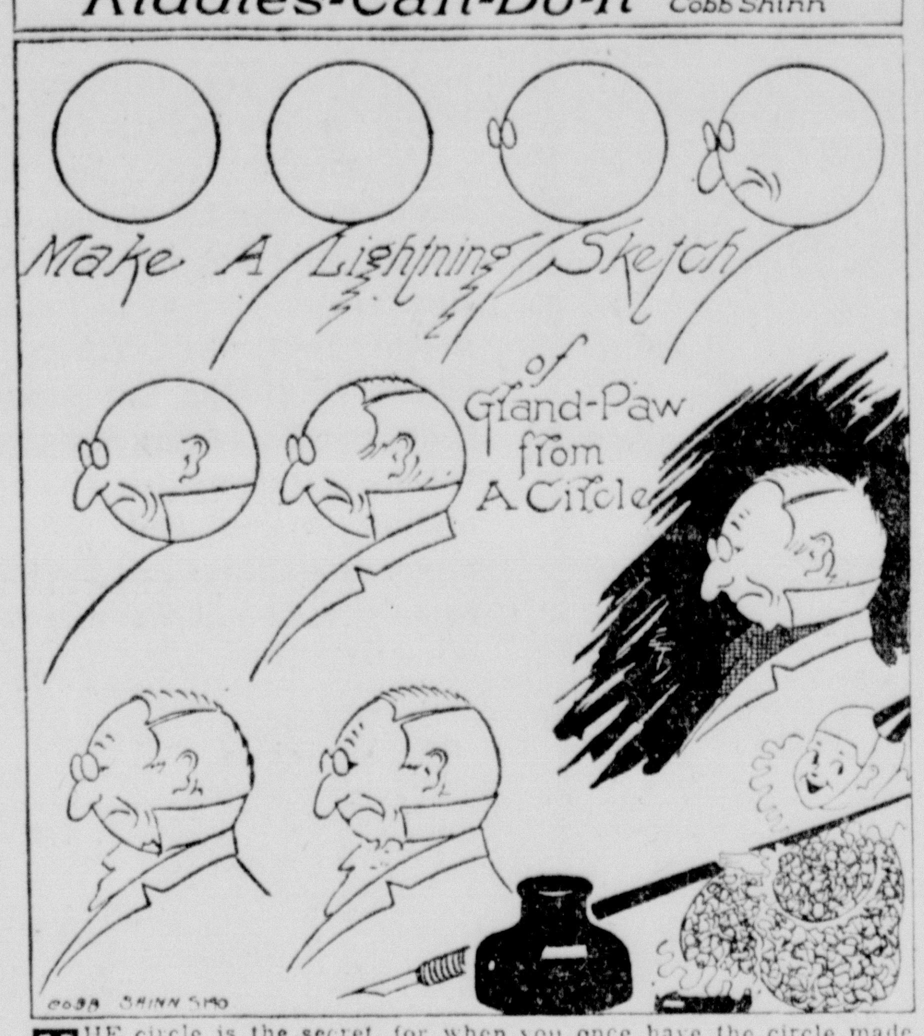
So, we can look forward to a happy year even in the midst of sorrow because we shall be doing the rightful thing.

Love to all,

(Signed) AUNT MARY.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn



THE circle is the secret, for when you once have the circle made, the rest is very easy to do. You can make lightning sketches just as easily and just as well as the artists whom you have seen on the stage. Try and see for yourself.

STORIES THAT LIVE

Plants That Eat Animals

It is an interesting discovery of modern science that many plants catch small animals and eat them. It is a discovery which taxes our belief if we accept it. Few discoveries have created more amazement. Here is an amusing little poem about the subject:

"What's this I hear
About the new carnivora?
Can little plants
Eat bugs and ants
And gnats and flies?—
A sort of retrograding:
Surely the fare
O flowers is air,
Or sunshine sweet,
They shouldn't eat,
Or do aught so degrading."

The curious sidesaddle flower or pitcher plant grows in mossy swamps all through the Northeastern States, while southward there are other and more peculiar species. The leaves of these plants are transformed into long tight trumpets of pitchers, which always contain water. Berry pickers who frequent swamps for whortleberries and cranberries often call them "Indian Dippers." They use them as cups from which to drink water. A single large and very curious purple flower nods from a long stem in spring, and from its fancied resemblance to a sidesaddle came the name of the plant.

If the contents of a pitcher plant be examined the fluid will be found to contain quantities of dead and decaying insects which have fallen into it. They are attracted to the open pitcher, light upon its rim, and venturing too far, they fall into it. Escape is made impossible by the stiff, sharp hairs which point downwards like bayonets. When they have fallen into the liquid, which is not entirely water, they are soon drowned and the plant feeds upon the remains.

The pitcher plant, known as Sarracenia variolaris, has a hood or covering that projects over the mouth of the pitcher, to keep out the rain. The pitcher secretes a viscid liquid, which speedily kills all unfortunate victims. About the mouth of the pitcher is the secretion of a sugar-like substance, which attracts numerous flies and smaller insects. This secretion extends even down the outside of the pitcher to the ground, presenting a honey-baited pathway which attracts all wandering insects. Once upon the rim of the pitcher they gorge themselves with the delicious honey. Soon they slip down the glossy surface and find themselves in a hairy trap from which there is no escape.

So greedy are some of the pitcher plants they often burst from becoming too full. Some animals have learned the habits of the plants and make use of them. Two species of insects drop their eggs into the mouth of the plant where the hatched young thrive on the contents. Birds are said to slit the pitchers to secure the insects.

The sundew is another insect eating plant that works in another way. The peculiar ladle-like leaves are trimmed with bristling hairs, which bear on their ends little drops of glistening "dew" which give the plants their name. If any object falls upon the leaf, the tentacles begin slowly to move forward until they finally shut down tightly over the object similar to human fingers shutting down over an object in the palm of the hand. When one tentacle catches an insect others also close in. As the insect struggles, more of the "dew" is poured on him and the tighter the tentacles hold. Finaly an acid secrection is thrown out which digests the dinner. Then the tentacles return to normal position to await another victim. If a pebble is dropped on the leaf the tentacles work more slowly and return much more rapidly to normal.

Many other interesting plants belong to this group. See if you can find out about them.

FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

Here is YOUR opportunity to belong to a club that is trying to do something for others. Read the simple rules below and then make up your mind that you are going to start the New Year right by joining RIGHT NOW. There are over 1,000 boys and girls in the club now. We want YOUR membership. Fill in the membership coupon, paste on a penny postcard and mail AT ONCE.

Club Rules

Here are the rules for becoming a member of the Hobby Club. You will please note one change, that is, you may join only ONE department.

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join only one department.—but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

Membership Coupon

The Friendly Hobby Club

Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all that I undertake.

Name.............................. Age....

Address ....

City.......................... State........

I want to join Department: A ( ) B ( ) C ( ) D ( ) E ( ) and 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 ( ) 4 ( ) 5 ( ) 6 ( ) 7 ( ) 8 ( )

Please check no more than 1 of the above.

Letter From Hobby Club Member

The following letter was received by Aunt Mary from one of our most active groups in the Hobby Club, the pupils of Mrs. Brien Bonner in Gainesville, Texas:

"Dear Aunt Mary:

"Again I come to you with my Hobby Club organization for 1941-42.

"I am enclosing addresses of our charter members; also is included each member's hobby.

"My boys and girls range from 12 to 15 years of age. They are 7th, 8th and 9th graders. We were so late last year enrolling that we didn't get any exchanges made, but this year we hope to do quite a bit of this type work, and will want your help for addresses.

"Are Miss Beck, of Anson, and Miss McDowell, of Franklin, still hobbyists? I want to write other teachers who are at work and accomplishing things.

"We had quite an interesting exhibit last year and my principal was kind enough to tell me I did a good piece of work.

"We are anxious for our charter scroll, membership cards, etc. The children appreciated your picture, the secret code, and the cards so much last year.

"Thank you so much for your past kindness. Let us hear from you as soon as convenient.

"Very sincerely,

(Signed) MRS. BRIEN BONNER,
523 S. Morris, Gainesville, Texas."

CLUB CONTEST

Here is a contest each of you can enjoy. First of all you stand a chance to win a nice prize; then, perhaps, your entry will help another person to know how to help their country.

Rules

1. Write a letter of not more than 200 words on:

"HOW I PLAN TO HELP MY COUNTY WIN THE WAR."

or

"WHAT I AM DOING TO HELP THE UNITED STATES WIN THE WAR."

2. Only members of the Friendly Hobby Club are eligible to enter the contest. Put your name, address, club number and number of words on each page of your entry.

3. Entries must be postmarked BEFORE February 1, 1942, to be counted. No entry will be returned. Decision of the judges will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of tie.

4. The entries will be judged for ORIGINALITY of thought, neatness and composition.

Prizes

FIRST PRIZE will be $1.00 in Defense Savings Stamps.

SECOND PRIZE will be 50c in Defense Savings Stamps.

Honorable mention will be given to the third and fourth best.

GET BUSY, BOYS AND GIRLS—HERE IS FUN and PATRIOTISM!

HOW QUICK ON THE DRAW?

(Condensed from The Field)

If the writers of the cowboy sagas are to be believed, the rite known as "quick on the draw" is one of the fastest of all human actions. And scientific tests have certainly proved that an expert gunman can "pack action" into the unforgiving second.

Experiments have been carried out both by ordinary stop-watch timing and also with a stop-watch connected to an electrical device which noted the exact time the hand touched the butt of the revolver and the exact time the bullet was fired.

Chauncy Thomas, one of the greatest of the old American frontier revolver experts, once pulled a belt gun and hit a target ten yards away in three-fifths of a second. During some police tests a G-man drew his "rod" and put one shot into each of three targets in one and three-tenth seconds.

Although capable of such rapid movement when once under way, a man's body cannot move immediately at the command of his mind. In fact an appreciable time elapses between the mind's command to "go" and the consequent action by the muscles. As nerve impulses in man travel at a speed of only 400 feet per second at a temperature of thirty-seven degrees centrigrade, it is not difficult to realize that some time must elapse between decision and action.

Some tests have been made on the times needed by car drivers to see a danger signal, to realize its meaning, and commence to apply the brake. In one series of tests 2,245 observations were made. The average reaction time was .62 seconds. Five per cent of those tested took one second or more.

These figures were obtained under road conditions. In tests made under laboratory conditions better figures were obtained. A driver who took as long as one and a half seconds to apply the brakes on the road took only .2 or .3 seconds in the laboratory.

These figures are especially interesting in view of the general belief that a driver reacts more quickly in a real emergency than in a formal test. More recent tests, made by the new radio-tube super stop-watch, called the chronoscope, have been made on trigger reaction time. These tests revealed that if a rifleman has his rifle aimed and is watching for a target 100 feet away to appear, it will take about a quarter of a second before the bullet strikes it.

This time has been analyzed and found to be made up of the following "delays." 160 milliseconds are occupied by the man between the time the target appears and the pressing of the trigger, for the trigger and firing mechanism to operate ten more milliseconds are required, two milliseconds are taken up while the bullet speeds down the barrel and forty milliseconds later the bullet has travelled the 100 feet to the target, making a total of 212 milliseconds or about a quarter of a second. Two-thirds of this time is taken up by the nervous impulse of the man behind the trigger.

I have before me the results of some extensive tests made on athletes a few years ago. These tests were made to time both small and large-muscle reaction time. The very fastest small-muscle time was a trifle over one-tenth of a second and the fastest large-muscle time was .56 seconds. In the latter test, however, the subject had to move six feet and reach forward his hand.

These times are an interesting confirmation of the assertion that first-class sprinters, although appearing to the human eye to take-off at the crack of the starter's pistol, actually take a tenth of a second to start moving.

SMART INSECTS

It is common practice with the orb weaver spider to attach a "telephone line," a thread pulled tight, to the center of her web. She carries this line to a hiding place and goes to sleep. The instant the web is struck by an insect the silk line vibrates and wakens the spider. She then uses the "telephone line" as a bridge over which she runs first to the center of the web, then to the captured insect, which she subdues.

Honey bees have a system of air conditioning. They maintain a constant temperature and a specific condition of airflow in order that their larvae may be properly reared and the honey successfully cured. Muscular exertion of certain bees produces heat from their bodies. Other bees—the fanners—anchor themselves to the floor of the hive and vibrate their wings at just the right speed to create and maintain the exact amount of air circulation needed.

Long before man ever thought of such a thing as controlling temperatures by special types of insulating materials, the spraying mantis was making thermos bottles to protect her eggs from the weather. She surrounds the eggs with a frothy mass of bubbles. This mass works on the same principle as our thermos bottles. No matter how cold or how warm the air gets, the tender eggs within are protected.

Without refrigerators or ice, spiders and some wasps preserve meat for weeks, Spiders need live meat to eat and they cannot depend upon getting a sufficient supply every day. So they preserve the surplus of a catch by injecting a liquid into insect victims which stupefies but does not kill them. Many wasps do the same. Their babies must have live meat, so the wasps inject their paralyzing fluid into spiders and caterpillars which they catch and save for their babies' food.

And they came to him from every quarter. Mark 1:45.

TRENDS IN AGRICULTURE

The six million United States farmers have a big job ahead.

Our five most important crops are wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice, and our national economic system has suffered for years because of over-production of the first two mentioned. We have about 400 million bushels of wheat left over from last year while Canada has another 529 million extra. And both countries expect large crops this year. We also have 4 or 5 million bales of cotton left over from previous crops.

By using various methods, including penalties for over-production, the AAA will make a serious attempt to change this picture. The world today can use all of the beef, pork, milk, eggs, dairy goods, beans and tomatoes that U. S. farmers can grow. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard believes that a wealth of this type of food will not only win the war but will also enable us to boss the show when it comes time to make peace.

The objections will be many, because the farmer will no longer be able to plant what he pleases. It would be folly to enter into the pros and cons of the subject. But judging by present food prices, the farmer who keeps these facts in mind when he plans his next year's program may find a good market for his produce.

A PIECE OF CHALK

A thin piece of chalk, highly magnified, will be seen to consist largely of tiny chambered shells of various patterns. Each chamber was once occupied by a particle of living animal, having the capacity of extracting calcium carbonate from sea water and converting it into a protective skeleton of beautiful design. Exactly similar skeletons are being formed at this very moment through the agency of living matter in the ooze of the ocean bottom. Although of vastly different appearance, oyster-shells, coral, pearls and egg-shells will occur to the reader as other examples of calcareous formations, which are likewise the product of vital sea activity.

JOHN M. SPELLMAN

U. S. PATENT LAWYER
ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS
GULF STATES BLDG.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

PATENTS Trade-Marks Copyrights Obtained

INVENTORS Problems Intelligently Solved and Protected.

THE SPONGE

The sponge is a commo article about which little is generally known. This is not so remarkable when it is considered that scientists were in doubt, until quite recently, whether a sponge belonged to the animal or vegetable kingdom. It's a low form of animal life, being of the same family as corals, sea feathers and jelly-fish. Sponges are found in many parts of the world, but more especially in the Gulf of Mexico, the Mediterranean, and in waters of the West Indies. Many sponges grow in colonies, but some are found growing as simple individuals.

How long does it take for a sponge to reach its full growth? This question has been widely discussed, but scientists assert that from eight months to a year is a fair average. The production and growth of a sponge is a simple process of nature. Many attempts have been made to grow sponges by artificial means, but none of these experiments has been financially successful.

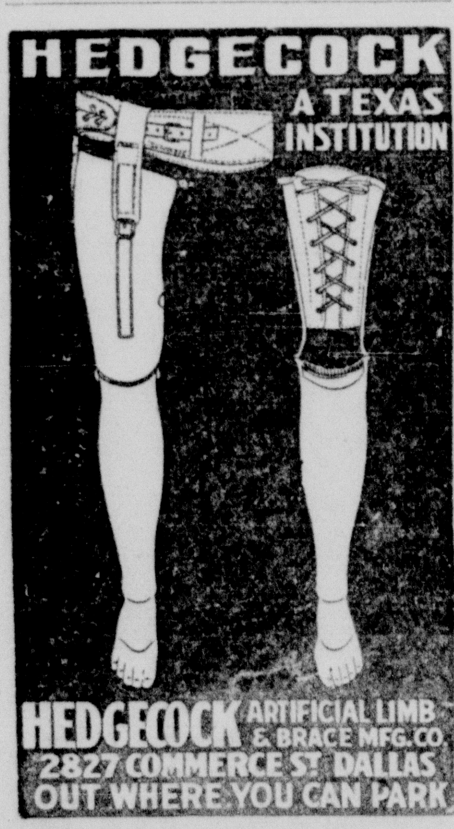
There are synthetic sponges for sale in some retail stores, and they resemble the kind nature produces, but the synthetic sponge is a rubber product and lacks the resistency of genuine sponge.

CAUSE OF MUCH DEAFNESS

Much deafness is due, months later, to an amateurish attempt to clean out the ears. Nothing smaller, nor harder, than a finger tip should be stuck into the ear, specialists warn. Matches, toothpicks, nail files, hair pins, paper clips, all the ingenious household devices used, should never be put in an ear. If your ears collect excessive wax—and some ears do—go to your physician and let him use sterile instruments, an ear syringe, and proper oils for cleaning out the accumulation. As for your attempts, be content with the moist wash rag stretched across your finger tip.

ALL EARS NOT IN THE HEAD

The katydid and many other insects have ears on their front legs. Fish hear through a long organ which lies just under the skin, and runs along each side from fore to aft. Notice that light colored streak the next time you lift the skin from a cooked fish. Humans can feel low bass tones, or rumbles, on their skin, but human hearing takes place entirely inside the head—the outside projections have nothing to do with hearing. Fish probably do not hear noises, but more likely feel them, as we feel the rumble of a low organ pipe on our chest or legs.



HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, 1809 Ashland, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Quilt Patterns Less Than 2c Each

Here's good news for quilt lovers—a new book of 16 pieced and applique quilt patterns never before published. Every one is truly a "Star Design" that is sure to thrill you. On the cover is shown the inspiring All American Star in Red, White and Blue. The pattern and quilting motif are given in the book.

To the left is shown a corner of the Forget-Me-Not. Others shown are Patch as Patch Can, Morning Glory, Ferris Wheel, Little Girl, Patch Blossom, Lucky Clover, Colonial Garden, Lone Daisy, Pieced Waterlily, Wanderlust and Northern Lights. You will also receive patterns for Rainbow Star, Two-Piece Puzzle and Triple Rose. Accurate cutting guides, seam allowances, color suggestions and estimated yardage and directions are given for all 16 quilts. In addition dozens of other quilt designs, panholders, yard and garden ornaments, tea towels, pillow slips and various handicraft novelties are shown in many brilliant colors.

This beautiful and helpful book with its 16 new and original quilt patterns, as well as illustrations showing many, many, other items, comes as C9450 for only 25c. Order your copy of "Star Designs" today while the supply lasts, and be first in your community to have this gorgeously colorful book.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needle Craft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

OUR HOME IN WAR TIME

Women have one of the most difficult places in the world in time of war. She must adjust herself to many changes and at the same time provide a place of refuge for her menfolk where they can find courage to "fight a good battle."

Our homes must now breathe the very air of victory. In them our families must find moments of peace and at least snatches of security.

With the nerves of the world on edge, men keyed to a fever pitch of hate, women must stand by and do their part not only in Red Cross, knitting, etc., but also by making home a place of rest and cheer.

The colors we choose for our homes will have an extensive influence on those who contact them. Soft soothing colors will do much at this time for our morale. Pastel colors are very popular and contrary to popular belief they are just as easy to keep clean as the darker shades.

The soft colors are used from the carpet to the drapes with pleasing effect.

The styles of furniture change with each generation. To the credit of modern manufacturers we must admit they have never been so lovely as now. Bleached oak furniture is in high favor with young moderns. The woods are bleached and then sanded to perfection after which they are waxed thoroughly. This gives a hard substantial finish even more enduring than good oak floors. In modern cottages they give an air of hominess and well being. Gaily colored upholstering make them most desirable.

Growing plants give cleaner air and a sense of life. With a little care anyone can have an abundance of green in the home even in winter time. Select a few good plants and you will be rewarded highly for the little care they require.

The treatment of floors can make or mar an entire room. Carpeting should bring the entire room into harmony. Entirely too many people buy the furniture and drapes first and then the rugs or carpets. The wise planner first selects her rugs, using the plan of nature by starting at the beginning and building up. However, if you already have the furniture and drapes, then blend them by selecting the right floor treatment. Most decorators favor darker floor covering with lighter effect upward. However, one of the most attractive rooms at a recent home furnishing show had white shagy rugs on the highly waxed floors with blond mahogany furniture with gayly colored drapes and upholstery. The effect was most pleasing.

Most important is our own peace of mind, the necessity of making our own home fit the personalities of the people who live in them.

The motto of the American home-maker could well be: "Peace begins in the home."

FROM A CO-ED TO HER MOTHER

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are pleased with your response to this department and hope the very human interest will continue to find a place in your reading. These are actual letters from a girl in college to her mother.

DEAR MOM:

Holidays are past now. Thanks for a glorious time. Most of us feel that it was the last "fling at personal pleasure" we should take until this war is over. This is our war. We are the boys and girls who will be the fathers and mothers of the next generation. Honestly I feel as though overnight I had grown up.

We are now going into the home stretch for the last tests and the end of the first semester. Believe me, we are really "cramming."

The school program fairly bristles with defense programs. There are so many things we can all be doing. We are going without sodas and many other things to buy Saving Stamps. Then of course there are the first-aid courses, bandage rolling, air-raid drills, and so many things I cannot name them all. I am proud to be chairman of one committee.

I know this makes you think of the things you did during the last war. It is strange how history is repeating itself. You were, you said, just my age during the last war.

A number of the boys from camp come to our social affairs each week. I have especially enjoyed meeting the Northern boys. Honestly, though, I can't say they are much different from us. That will be one nice thing that will grow out of this tragedy—the welding of our country closer together. I was thinking just now how you were once a Northern girl and daddy was from the South. Wouldn't it be funny if I repeated the family matrimonial history in reverse?

In the "bull sessions" since our return to school from the holidays we all agree that after all we can find much happiness in work, when we really put our hearts into it.

Thanks again, mom, for a really "super-time." Believe me, I am going to work hard and repay you and dad for your sacrifices. You just wait and see.

Your devoted daughter, ELISA.

DO YOU KNOW

Here are some hints in brief form, we ask the question and we give the answer, too.

Do you know that:

By adding 1½ teaspoons of grated orange rind with the last 2 tablespoons of sugar (and omiting other flavorings) you can achieve a lovely delicacy of flavor in your angle food cake?

Cutting through the batter with a knife or spatula will help distribute the batter evenly in the pan and rid your cakes of those ugly holes?

You can add ½ teaspoon of ground cinnamon to 1 package of jello chocolate pudding and get spiced chocolate pudding that's a tasty variation?

By sifting confectioners sugar BEFORE measuring, that you can hasten the blending of frosting?

That you can continue to have fresh grape jelly the year round by adding commercial fruit pectin to bottled grape juice, fresh oranges, etc.?

Wheat heads are treated chemically and used most extensively as decorations for many occasions? They are lovely.

WE DINE

Keeping our families well is part of our duty as well as our pleasure. With food prices up and the government asking the conservation of necessary articles we must all get "the most for our money." Plan your meals wisely and well.

Sea-Food Cocktails

Oysters and clams are served on the half shell on beds of crushed ice or in cocktail glasses. When served on the shell, the sauce is placed in a small glass in the center of the plate. When served in glasses, the sauce is

(Continued top next column)

poured over the chilled shellfish. Allow six oysters for each serving. Chilled lobster, shrimp and crab are cut in pieces, arranged in cocktail glasses, which may be imbedded in crushed ice in larger glasses.

Stuffed Celery

12 small pieces of celery
½ cup cream cheese
1 teaspoon onion juice
Paprika and salt.

Blend seasoning into cheese, fill stalks and sprinkle with paprika. Preparation time 5 minutes.

Variations: 1/3 cup cheese with 2 tablespoons Roquefort cheese. 1/3 cup cream cheese with 2 tablespoons stuffed or ripe olives.

Vegetable Chowder

3 tablespoons butter
1 onion, minced
2 stalks celery, diced
1½ cups diced left-over vegetables (carrots, potatoes, rice, peas, etc.)
4 cups milk. Salt, parsley, pepper.

Cook onion and celery in butter 2 minutes. Add vegetables, milk and seasoning and heat. If you haven't enough left-over vegetables on hand, add diced raw vegetables and 1 cup water to butter, onion and celery and cook 15 to 20 minutes before adding rest of vegetables and milk.

Ham Rolls

½ lb. cottage cheese
1 tablespoon minced onion
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ lb. sliced boiled ham. Salt.

Mix cheese with seasoning and form into small rolls. Wrap each in a slice of thin ham. Chill in refrigerator at least half an hour. Serve with salad or as an appetizer.

REFRIGERATION

Many are the steps from savagery to civilization. And perhaps one of the longest has been the preservation of foods by refrigeration.

Primitive man was a slave to the seasons. He might emulate the ant and the bee by trying to store enough food for the cold months of the year but late springs, unseassonable frosts, floods and other unexpected quirks in the weather could upset his plans. Worst of all, he could not preserve many types of food essential to a well-balanced diet.

Then came artificial refrigeration, a branch of engineering which has made many discoveries in the last few years. Today we can serve corn on the cob at Christmas, green peas on New Year's Day and fresh peaches on Washington's birthday.

The surface area of the lungs has been estimated to be nearly two thousand square feet, that of the intestines fifty square feet and the area of the red corpuscles of the blood to be nearly three-quarters of an acre.

SPEAKING OF BRANDS . . .

In song and story . . . in legend and lore, well known brands have been interwoven in the tradition of the Southwest. And in foods and related products there are brands that are symbolic in the tradition of good living in the Southwest. When it comes to coffee the brand that smacks of the tang of the outdoors with a richer, mellow aroma and robust flavor is Admiration! Switch to Admiration and climb another notch in good living.

Listen to MISSING PERSONS Monday through Friday at 8:15 a.m.

The richest flavor in coffee!

Admiration Coffee

3 PERFECT PACKS 3 PERFECT GRINDS

THE MYSTERY OF THE ICE AGE

Several times within the last million years vast sheets of glacial ice have come from the polar regions to cover great areas. In North America there were probably five invasions, with the ice going as far south as Virginia and the Ohio and Missouri rivers. Each invasion lasted a long period and destroyed or drove out almost every living thing. Between invasions that climate probably became as mild as today; plants and animals came back. It is probable that even man existed in these regions during some of the last glacial epochs, of which the latest may have been as recent as 15,000 years ago and certainly was not much farther back than 50,000 years.

What caused those visitations? Will the ice come back? Solely on the basis of probability, scientists believe that another glacial epoch may force mankind and all his works to retreat from vast areas of the northern latitudes. It is probable, too, that interglacial epoch has passed its maximum warmth, that the climate has been getting cooler and more moist in the last few thousand years.

Many hypotheses have been brought forth to explain this amazing phenomenon. It has been suggested that the earth's axis might have shifted, so that the sun's rays struck at a different angle, which would profoundly affect the climate. Physicists and astronomers reply that any such change would be practically impossible. Did something happen to the sun—some series of solar storms—to reduce the effectiveness of its rays upon the earth? Possible, but highly improbable. Did the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere decrease, thus reducing the warming blanket of air which lies over the earth?

It is hard to think of any such happening that could have occurred five times or more, and lasted for tremendous intervals, during a period of something between 300,000 and 1,000,000 years. As to what caused the ice ages, and what may cause them again, science offers us only a blank page.

Bees can carry loads of honey or thick syrup up to one hundred or one hundred and twenty per cent of their own weight.

And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come. Mat. 24:14.

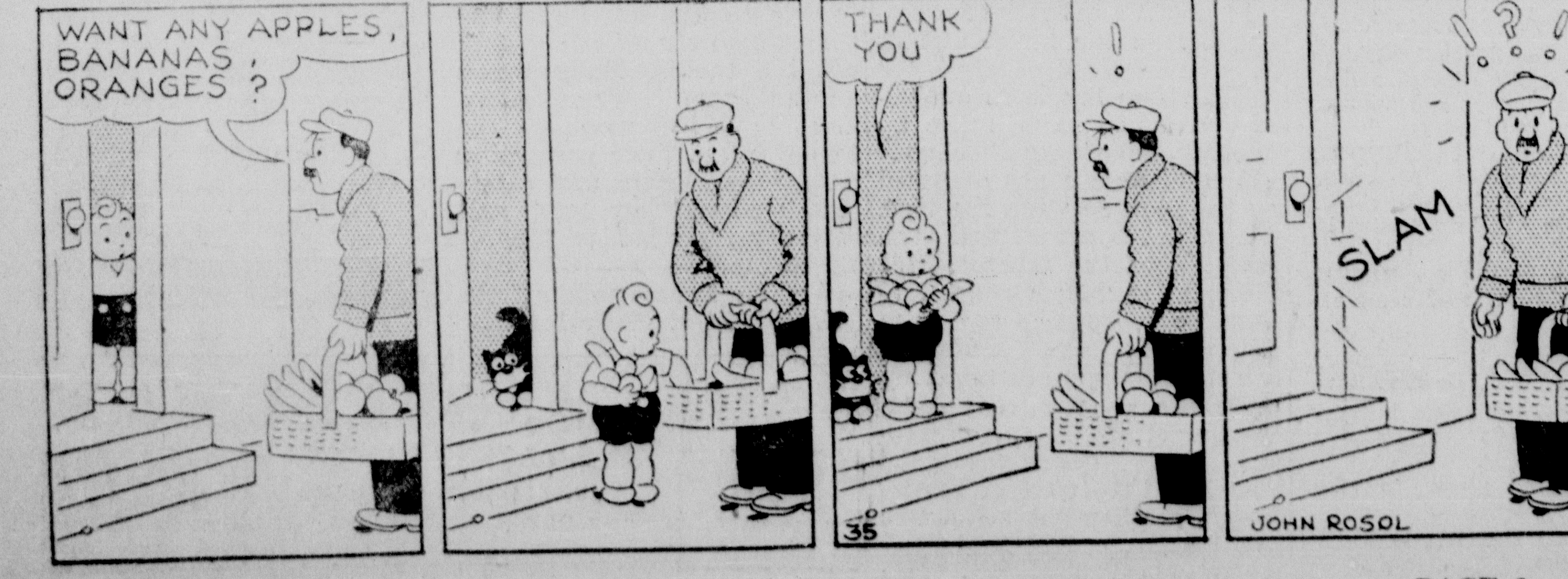
Robin Hood Cobbler

Called "cobblers" 'way back in the time of Robin Hood, the mouth-watering combination of fruit or berries continues to delight everybody who's fond of good food. Now a new-fashioned way to make and serve this old-fashioned dessert has been discovered.

2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons butter
¾ cup milk
1 (No. 2) can raspberries well drained
¼ cup dark karo
½ cup chopped nut meats.

Sift togethr flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in the butter. Add milk to the flour mixture to make a soft dough. Knead lightly on floured board. Roll dough into a rectangle about 9x12 inches. Place the drained berries on top, pour karo over berries and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into 8 pieces and place cut side up in a well buttered baking dish. Bake in a hot oven (425o F.) for about 30 minutes. Serve hot or cold with cream.

THE CAT AND THE KID : Registered U. S. Patent Office By John Rosol



The Cameron Herald

VOLUME NUMBER 81. | CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942. | SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY | NUMBER 39

AMERICANS HOLD AGAINST JAPS

MAJOR OFFENSIVE BEGUN IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

SITUATION IS GRAVE IN THE PHILIPPINES

A large scale Japanese offensive designed to capture the Philippine Islands and to destroy the small army of General Douglas MacArthur, was reported today to be under way.

The Japanese on Wednesday had intensified their war on Singapore and on Thursday they seemed determined to finish the job in the Philippines and the situation was admitted to be very grave.

General MacArthur's men are holding out and according to his communication to Washington, they will hold out for some time to come and while the American people hoped that reinforcements might arrive, there was nothing to indicate any such thing was being contemplated.

The British are being hard pressed at Singapore, but were slowing down the Japanese drive. The situation there is still very critical.

General Romel, Axis commander in Libya, was still on the run as the British prepared to deliver the knock out blow. The fighting is near Tripoli.

The Japanese are reinforcing their troops in the Philippines and in Malaya.

On the eastern front the Germans were being routed with the Red Army increasing pressure on Hitler's battered troops.

The First Aid classes will begin Thursday night, January 8, in the Study Hall of the Yoe High School at 7 p. m. Everyone interested is asked to be present promptly at 7. The Classes will be under the supervision of L. Van Perkins.

Miss Maurine Hollas who spent the holidays with her parents, returned to San Antonio where she is a student at he Johnson's Beauty Academy.

RED CROSS QUOTA EXCEEDED IN COUNTY

F. G. Blake, Roll Call Chairman for the Red Cross, has made a report which shows that the quota for the County has been exceeded by more than seven hundred dollars.

Additional reports will be received and the amount subscribed will be laiger than the total indicated below.

The Following is a list of the communities reporting the amount subscribed in each locality:

Ad Hall	$ 84.60
Belmena	26.44
Ben Arnold	73.50
Briary	52.50
Burlington	79.00
Cameron	1,573.71
Curry District	2.00
Davilla	72 11
Ellison Ridge	59.05
Elm Ridge	40.75
Friendship	36.53
Gause	200.05
Hanover	30.00
Hoyte	36.15
Jones Prairie	65.15
Marak	84.25
Maysfield	91.90
Minerva	26.40
North Elm	39.20
Salem	8.45
Salty	31.00
San Gabriel	101.66
Thorndale	363.80
Val Verde	31.56
Vogelsang	61.66
Walkers Creek	48.50
Yarrellton	70.66
Total	$3,390.32

Rockdale has about $1200 which will be reported direct.

Buckholts has about $1300 which will be reported direct.

Milam County total approximately $4,730.32.

Milam County quota, $4,000.00.

National Hall Gives Check to Red Cross

The Red Cross Tuesday received an additional substantial donation when the National Hall delivered a check for $37.50.

The Hall committee held a meeting on Sunday at which time the donation was authorized.

The check was delivered to the office of the Cameron Herald by Frank Mikulec and Jos. Slavik, both prominent Czech leaders.

The donation comes from members of the Hall Association and is one of the more substantial gifts to the Red Cross.

The people who compose the Association are to be congratulated on their patriotic service.

Colvin Resigns as Constable of Precinct No. 3 at Rockdale

W. C. Colvin, Constable at Rockdale for Precinct 3, has tendered his resignation and accepted a position with the government.

Judge Jeff T. Kemp of the County Court received Mr. Colvin's resignation Tuesday morning. Mr. Colvin has taken a place with one of the large defense industries, presumably as an officer.

Mr. Colvin has been an outstanding Peace Officer in Milam Co., and has a wide reputation over the state. His resignation will be a distinct loss to the county and especially to the people of Precinct 3.

The Commissioners' Court will name a successor to Mr. Colvin at its coming meeting.

Mr. Colvin extends his thanks to the court for its kindness and cooperation during the years he has served as Constable.

Mrs. Coke Stevenson Dies in Austin

Mrs. Coke Stevenson, wife of the Governor of Texas, died in Austin early today.

Mrs. Stevenson's condition was regarded as critical on Friday. She had been suffering from cancer for several years.

Although her health had been critical she was able recently to take part in the inaugural ceremonies in which her husband became Governor of Texas.

She came to Austin from their home at Junction in Kimble County and was no stranger in the Capital.

Governor Stevenson had been two times speaker of the House of Representatives and was elected Lieutenant Governor in the summer of 1938. He succeeded Governor O'Daniel this summer when O'Daniel was elected to the United States Senate.

New Hospital Policy Is Offered

Hospitalization by insurance has been announced here by the Cameron Hospital and Mrs. John Jeter has been named special representative for this policy which is issued through the Southern Guaranty Life Company and known as the Group Hospitalization Plan.

The plan will bring hospital facilities within reach of all as premimus are very low and these policies are good at Cameron Hospital or any other hospital recognized by the American Medical Association.

This will be welcome news and Mrs. Jeter will be glad to explain this policy to those who need hospital insurance and expects a good response from this section.

Commissioners' Court met in a special session Wednesday afternoon and appointed Will J. Lee of Rockdale as Constable of Precinct 4 to fill the unexpired term of W. C. Colvin who resigned.

—remember pearl harbor—

Will Speak to Rotary

TEXANS in the NEWS
(Texas Capital News Service Feature)

DR. CARLOS E. CASTANEDA—Librarian of the famous University of Texas Latin-American Collection, received a degree of doctor of literature from Saint Edwards University, Austin, in recognition of his historical research published in the voluminous series, "Our Catholic Heritage in Texas."

Dr. Castaneda will be in Cameron on Wednesday, Jan. 14, for an address to the Rotary Club. Plans call for a large guest list on that date.

UNREST SPREADING IN AXIS COUNTRIES

Unrest in Germany was regarded today as of sufficient import to call for extraordinary action.

In Rome Benito Mussolini, the wind bag of the Axis Trio, warned his people that they must obey the Axis orders and a radio broadcast indicated that the Italian people are on the verge of an uprising.

Recently Virginia Gayda said that the fate of Italy would necessarily depend upon the success of Axis forces fighting in Libya. The Axis have been defeated.

A report said that Jugoslavian soldiers have retaken a number of towns from the Germans and that Hitler who is now somewhere on the Moscow front is greatly worried over this unrest.

A Moscow dispatch said that German soldiers are giving up. The soldiers, said the announcement, are told to fight and not retreat, but instead they are surrendering to the Russians and are telling stories of wide spread unrest in the Nazi armies.

Incubator Baby Growing; Ruturns to Home in Country

Maxine Marie Janek, the Caesarean and incubator baby, born on Dec. 12, 1941, at the Cameron Hospital, has now been taken to her home in the country with her mother, Mrs. Milton Janek.

Dr. W. R. Newton who performed the operation and placed the baby in the Incubator said she is doing splendidly and growing fast.

Dr. Newton said the last time he saw the baby she was making fine progress and he keeps in close touch with the family.

The incubator was made by Dr. Roy G. Reed and given to the hospital.

AMERICAN CAUSE IN FAR EAST THREATENED

Manila has fallen to the Japanese army.

The War Department in Washington announced that the city of Manila had been evacuated and has fallen into the hands of the advancing Jpapanese army on the Island of Luzon.

Here in 1898 the American fleet under Admiral Dewey completely destroyed the Spanish fleet, but this time there were no American war ships anywhere around and there was no air support.

The Japanese are said to have paid dearly for the capture of the city and shortly after noon a radio broadcast said that furious fighting, as intense as any reported during the seige, was going on north of the city.

General Douglas MacArthur who has been elevated to the rank of a full General has fallen back north of the city to regroup his badly outnumbered soldiers.

Before the city was taken all military supplies and oil storage tanks were destroyed to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Japanese.

There was no comment in Washington except that although the loss of Manila is cinsidered serious it does not indicate that the battle for the Philippines has been abandoned.

It is the first time in the history of the United States that any of its territory has been taken by the enemy in war.

Officials in Washington were asking the American people to withhold judgment in the matter and to refrain from urging upon the government any course of action that might be premature.

A radio broadcast shortly after noon said that Admiral King, recently promoted to command of the entire United States fleet, may be selected as commander of both the British and American forces while General Archibald Wavell may be put in charge of the land forces. This was not confirmed.

In the battle for Manila it was said that Japanese losses have been appalling. The advantage to Japan will now be very great as a result of having taken America's only great naval base in the far east.

Sale of Bonds on Upgrade in Milam

Sale of Victory Bonds and Stamps now total more than $153,000 in Milam county. The total maturity value of these securities is $187,000.

Cameron has purchased $102,420 worth of securities and this more than doubles all other communities in the county. This report is compiled weekly by Emory B. Camp who is Chairman of the Home Defense Council under whose direction the bonds are being sold.

Eb Alexander of Snyder was a Cameron business visitor Saturday.

—remember pearl harbor—

TIRE AND CAR FIRMS HIT HARD BY WAR

Consider the Tire and Car dealer.

If you owned a grocery and were told you could not sell food stuff, or if you owned a dry goods store and were told you could not sell clothing, or a newspaper but couldn't publish a paper, you would understand what car and tire dealers are up against in Cameron and the whole U. S. A. for that.

Cameron dealers were meeting the situation with every patriotic reslove and doing the best they can under the circumstances.

General Public and his soldiers like you and I will better understand the war demands if and when they take your family bus away for use of the army.

It is all very trying and during the next few months or years as the case may be business is going to be difficult to maintain. The car and tire dealers must now figure some way to keep their places of business open. Car dealers can operate on restricted overhead so long as repairs can be carried on. Parts will be restricted also.

Fortunately in Cameron dealers are well stocked with parts and can carry on repair business. The old car will become more valuable as the days come and go and repairs are important.

We should all rcognize the plight of these business firms and keep our cars in trim. There'll be no way to replace tires.

It is estimated that the number of automobile tires in Milam county now will supply the quotas for at least 2 years.

Draft Boards Are Cautioned Not to Be War Minded

Pursuant to a directive received from National Headquarters, Gen. J. Watt Page, State Selective Director, today cautioned all Texas local boards against anticipating changes in the classification policy in dependency deferments and occupational deferments.

In his memorandum addressed to all local boards, General Page quoted a telegram just received from General Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director:

"Production of war materials is vital to a successful prosecution of the war. Many complaints are being received that local boards have taken it upon themselves to reclassify many necessary workers. Loacl boards should be cautioned at once against anticipating changes in classification policy in dependency deferments and occupational deferments and that the vital necessity of continuing the uninterrupted flow of the materials or war cannot be overemphasized."

Sheriff White Warns Car Owners to Get Tire Numbers

Owners of automobiles were today cautioned by Sheriff Valter White to make a record of their tire numbers.

This is regarded as important because of the tire allotment plan which has been put into effect as a war measure.

Sheriff White said that it is probable that many thefts will be reported and owners of tires can get better service when thefts are reported if the officers know the number of the tires.

Sheriff White also said that car owners and truck owners should be careful to lock their garages and see that their machines are not left in likely places where thieves might get them.

During the next few months and perhaps years automobile tires will not be available and the new rationing plan goes into effect on Monday, Jauary 5, in Milam county. Tires are going to be indispensible for emergency use and therefore valuable.

Set down your tire numbers today against possibility of theft.

E. L. McGuyer of Rockdale transacted business in Cameron Monday.

RUSSIANS ROUTING GERMANS IN EAST

The bombing of Singapore, intensified during the past 24 hours, indicated to close observers that Japan is desperately attempting to take this naval base before the British and Americans can reinforce the allied army already there.

The Japanese are increasing their pressure on Singapore, but may have lessened their drive on the forces of General MacArthur in the Philippines as there was little or no news coming from these island possessions in the far east.

Except for the announcement that the British are massing for a final knock out blow to the Germans in Libya and increased pressure on the eastern front, there was little to indicate a major war since President Roosevelt on yesterday made his great fighting speech to the Congress of the United States.

The Germans seemed utterly unable to do anything about the Russian campaign, in fact they admit their main line has been broken and now face disaster in the Crimea.

The Russians are reinforcing their lines and seemed determined to anhilate the Nazi or drive them back into Germany.

The reaction to President Roosevelt's speech in England was one of great enthusiasm. The British were amazed at the production figures Mr. Roosevelt released calling for sixty thousand planes this year and one hundred twenty five thousand in 1943. His speech was taken to indicate that victory is now guaranteed.

In Germany there was no comment on Mr. Roosevelt's address nor was anything said in Japan.

REGISTRATION DATE IS SET FOR FEB. 16TH

Washington—The week of Feb. 16 was reorted today to be officially favored for the first of a series of registration dates at which an estimated 25,000,000 additional men are to be enrolled for possible military or other series in the war effort.

Under tentative plans, men between 18 and 20, and between 36 and 64 are to be registered in several age groups, the oldest probably last. Feb. 10 was believed in informed quarters to have been recommended for the first of the staggered dates.

Details of the arrangements to enlarge the nation's reservoir of manpower available for military and other duties are to be announced through the White House in connection with President Roosevelt's formal proclamation of the new registration dates.

Since congress made all men between 18 and 64 eligible for war service of some kind—with those between 20 and 44, inclusive, liable for military service—local draft boards have been speeding to completion the classification of some 17,500,000 men previously enrolled.

Selective service officials said existing machinery, expanded as needed by voluntary workers, would be used to enroll the additional men Registration cards are to be unchanged, but a new questionnaire has been drafted for possible use to determine more specifically individual qualifications.

Garrison Warns About Tire Thieves; Get Your Tire Nos.

Homer Garrison, Chief of State Police, has warned all car owners to make a record of their tire numbers, to lock their garages and to keep close watch on their cars.

Already tire thieves have been reported from many sections of Texas. Tires cannot be replaced and thieves will become a problem.

LeRoy Massengale, Deputy Sheriff, said that Mr. Garrison was very anxious to obtain co-operation of the people for their own benefit.

Local officers can do a much better Job retrieving stolen tires if they have the numbers.

Walter Cryer of Val Verde transacted business in Cameron Tuesday.

PAYING HEAVY PRICE IN BATTLE OF MALAYA

Japanese bombing planes in large numbers today were attacking Corrigedor, the Gibraltar of Manila Bav in the Philippine Islands where American forces are now said to be prepared for a long siege.

One dispatch said that 60 Japanese planes bombed the Island and that 8 had been shot down.

Corrigedor is a great rock at the entrance of Manila Bay and has been strongly fortified and as long as the fort holds out the Japanese navy cannot use the Harbor.

American fortifications on Corrigedor consist of anti-aircraft equipment, large 12 inch guns capable of blasting a ship out of the waters and under neath the rock are subterranean quarters, including a hospital.

Japanese are being killed by thousands today in a vicious battle in which the Chinese were taking a part.

In Northwestern Malaya the British had broken up 3 major Japanese attacks and were taking the offensive. The Japanese were marching to slaughter in large numbers and even in the Philippines they have paid a high price.

General Douglas MacArthur had regrouped his forces in a masterful handling of the situation and is prepared to go to Corrigedor if necessary.

In Russia the Germans were still in retreat and Hitler who heard about the defeat of a celebrated tank division is now said to be attempting to stem the tide by making a personal appearance to his troops.

The Germans are now retreating according to the Russian plan.

A neutral country dispatch said that Hitler is now greatly worried over the prospect of a Soviet invasion of Germany. While the Russian army is in no wise near the German frontier, the rapid disintergration of the German army is said to suggest such a possibility.

There was no news from Washington, but there was some indication that the American navy is in the Dutch East Indies and large scale operations may soon develop.

Tire Committee Meets in Rockdale

Milam County's committee to fix quotas for automobile and truck tires met this afternoon in Rockdale at 3:30 p. m. to name the board responsible for the administration of the new measure.

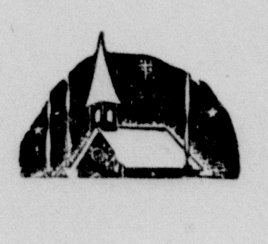
Judge Jeff T. Kemp, Milam County Judge, was Chairman of the meeting, acting under instructions from Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

Mayor Charles C. Smith of Cameron, Mayor E. A. Camp of Rockdale and Mayor Max Westermann of Thorndale are responsible for creation of the allotment board along with the County Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chandler had as their gusets during the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Porter Morgan of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Arnold of Rosenburg, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brandham and daughter, June, of Brady and Mrs. Perry and son of Galveston.

W. B. Somer of Sandy Creek was a Cameron business visitor Monday.

Raymond Ashley of Milano transacted business in Cameron Saturday.



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Court House News

MARRIAGES

Edgar Stewart and Beneva DeVal.
Luz Gomez and Jauniata V. Tamez.
George Turner and Mary Lee Bynum.
Jesse Monroe Pratt and Clara Buffington.
Eppie Ellis and Henrietta Dykes.
Ernest Young and Rosa Mae Byrd.
Mell Stallings and Ann Elizabeth Fisher.
Clifford I. Rose and Ruby Faye Sholwete.
Ola Pat Organ and Wilma Sanders.
Rush Price and Sina Mae Phipps.
Hal Nimmo Anderson and Jane Thanson.
Walter J. Hagemeister and Lorene Dueser.
Paul Joseph Taylor and Jewell Mae Wettstatt.
August Poole and Mary Terrell.
Albert Colbert and Mildred Roberts.
Wm. H. Malovets and Lucille Rusenberg.
Domingo Valverde and Sorrocco Guertas.
John Stanislaw and Edith Denson.
Charles Vinton and Maggie Ray Howell.
Belton H. Hill and Pauline McCall.
Julius McDaniel and Jane D. Woodruff.
D. E. Leeper and Marguaret Walson.
Durward Lee Gray and Fannie Merle Miller.
Homer Jarmon and Lillian Cumby.
W. H. Birdwell and Bertie Smith.
John Atkinson and Martha Patzke.
Charlie A. McCowen and Lila Thomas.
Arthur James Scott and Nellie Mildred Lander.
Ralph Williard Plant and Hilda Adams.
Jimmie Lee Baxted and Opal Moseley.

* * * *

DEEDS

L. W. Klapka et ux to Bill Klapka, 74 acres of the F. A. DeLos Rio survey, $1 and further considerations

Joe Shegut to John W. Shegut, 34 acres of the George Lee survey, $1 and other good and sufficient considerations.

Joe Shegut to Mike Shegut, 44 acres of the Lee R. Davis grant $1 and other good and sufficient consideations.

V. Hauk et ux to Annie Hauk Dodo, 60 acres, more or less of the Newsom Gwatney survey $1 and other valuable considerations.

A. J. Triggs, et ux to W. H. Triggs, 595 acres of the Reuben Fisher league, $1 and other valuable considerations.

Herchel Anderson et ux to Henry F. Lippman, lot 3 in block E. of the Gartner addition to City of Cameron, $350 and other considerations.

Will Vogel et al to Sam Thompson, lot in D. A. Thompson survey in town of Rockdale. $50.

Dora Alice King et al to C. L. Stigall, 318 acres of the Daniel Alexander survey, $4,560.

W. B. Thomas et ux to George F. Fisher, 99 acres of the Joe David Sanches grant, $2,000.

C. R. Middleton et ux to N. R. Petty 34 of an acre in the town of Sharp, out of the J. J. Acosta survey, $900.

Lewis Williams et ux to Albert Cloud lot 120x174 feet of land in Tracy addition to City of Rockdale, $200.

F. J. Bolton et ux to John B. Gresham et ux 35 acres of the Jackson Hall grant, $700.

Mamie A. Hefley to Oxsheer Smith, etl al, undivided 1-3 interest in 161 acres of the Wm. Mowdy, S. C. Robertson and DePena grants, $1 and further considerations.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., to C. L. Stigall et ux, 140 acres of the Jackson Hall leauge, $500.

Oxsheer Smith et al to Mamie A. Hefley, undivided 2-3 intrest in 65 acres of the DePena 11 league grant, $1 and other valuable considerations.

Mamie A. Hefley to Oxsheer Smith 226 acres of the DePena, Wm. Mowdy and S. C. Robertson grants, $1 and other valuable considerations.

* * * *

NEW AUTOS REGISTERED

H. M. Akers, Cameron, Super DeLuxe Ford Tudore Sedan.

Clarence Colburn, Cameron, Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan.

John Sapp, Cameron, Plymouth Special DeLuxe Sedan.

Fred Lazek, Sr., Cameron, Oldsmobile Club Sedan.

Jeff Richal, Milano, Ford Truck.

* * * *

PROBATE COURT

December 29, 1941, will of Ellie Lewis admitted to probate. W. G. Gillis, appointed independent executor without bond. Homer Nabours, Jess Kirk and Horace White appointed appraisors. December 31, 1941, oath approved.

Woman Dies as Fire Destroys Farm Home North of Rockdale

Rockdale, Jan. 1.—The body of Mrs. Janie Pickens, about 66, was discovered in the ruins of her home six miles north of Rockdale after fire had destroyed the building early Thursday afternoon.

Neighbors saw the flames but were unable to enter the house and rescue Mrs. Pickens.

She had recently moved to Rockdale from Artesia, N. M., where she had lived with her son, Emory Pickens. Survivors also include two daughters in Dallas and one in South Carolina.

Justice of the Peace A. A. McVoy had declined to bring a verdict late Thursday night

J. W. Garner of Rockdale transacted business in Cameron Monday.

Miss Harriett Moore of Bryan, Area Supervisor of the Department of Public Welfare, was a Cameron business visitor Monday.

PEACE of Mind .... can be the Result of a Talk with ...

Represented by S. E. BROGDON Since 1917 Cameron, Texas

Representative SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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for Home Folks

INSURANCE is a family matter. It is protection that every member of the family needs, and providing it is an obligation that every man owes to his family.

We are glad to know that our record of prompt payment at death has been the means of helping families of Central Texas at the time when assistance is needed most.

You can provide this protection for your family at low cost with a Temple Life Insurance Company policy.

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TEMPLE, TEXAS.

VERNON ROBERTS, President.
WALTER B. SMITH, Secretary.

YOU'LL NEVER MISS A FEW DOLLARS A WEEK!

FOR SERVICE, PARTS AND ACCESSORIES ON OUR EASY BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN!

NOW YOU CAN get service, parts and accessories for your Ford car or truck as you need them—*and pay at your convenience on our Budget Payment Plan.* You'll never miss the small weekly sums. And what a satisfaction to have your car put in A-1 mechanical condition by our experienced men. Drive in soon for a *free* inspection! Ask us about our easy payment terms.

HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO.
PHONE 411. CAMERON, TEXAS

The Citizens National Bank

of

Cameron, Texas

Statement of Condition, December 31, 1941.

RESOURCES:

Loans		$ 629,060.76
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		6,750.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation		1.00
Bank Building and Fixtures		10,001.00
Other Real Estate		31,289.11
CASH and Quickly Available		6,116,221.62
Cash in Vault and Other Banks	$ 771,391.08	
United States Bonds, Municipal Bonds and Other Securities	5,344,830.54	
TOTAL RESOURCES		$6,793,323.49

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock (Common)		$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Profits		127,659.12
TOTAL DEPOSITS		6,565,664.37
U. S. Deposits	$1,005,000.00	
Other Deposits	5,560,664.37	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$6,793,323.49

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

MAMIE A. HEFLEY

INSURANCE

THE VERICT OF THE YEARS IS SATISFACTION.

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

INSURANANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY.

NEWS FROM MINERVA

MRS. JANIE BOYD PICKENS

Funeral services for Mrs. Janie Pickens, 66, who was burned to death on Thursday afternoon, January 1, when fire destroyed the home of her father, A. W. Boyd, near here, were conducted on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Phillips & Luckey Funeral Chapel in Rockdale by Rev. O. C. Acrey, pastor of the Cameron Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Janie Boyd Pickens was born on April 3, 1875 at Troy, South Carolina, and came to Texas forty eight years ago with her parents and settled in the Marlow Community. She was educated in the Troy public school and later attended Woman's College at Due West, South Carolina. She was a member of he Presbyterian Church, having joined at Long Cane, South Carolina in early childhood. She had lived near here for a number of years.

She was married to John Finis Pickens in 1894.

She is survived by her father, three daughters, Mrs. Raymond Gray of Mesquite, Mrs. Joe Bearden of Dallas and Mrs. Evelyn Wood of Charleston, S. C., one son, Emory Pickens of Pep, New Mexico, and two brothers, Jamie and Edgar Boyd of Silver City, New Mexico. She was preceded in death by four sons and one daughter.

Pall bearers were Otto Whiteley, Alfred Bailey and Frank Hubert of Minerva, C. S. Terry of Cameron, De-Witt Kornegay of Bethlehem and Chalmers E. Terry of Dimmitt. Interment was made in the Minerva Cemetery.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fletcher were Austin visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace and son, Cliff of Houston, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Charlie Trotter and sons, Charles Hickman and Billy, visited her mother, Mrs. B. A. Hickman at Corrigan, from Wednesday until Friday of last week.

David Robinson, Jr., of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, spent several days of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurry and son, Billy, were in Austin last Sunday for a visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. Dewey Thompson, and attended the 73rd birthday anniversary dinner given for his mother, Mrs. M. E. Hurry.

Mrs. Nellie Kevil of Houston spent Thursday and Friday in the home of her brother, G. C. Lucas and family.

Mrs. Rose Curlee and grandson, Emory J. Fletcher, spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Russell in San Antonio.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, January 11th, Holy Communion and Sermon at 11 a. m.

WITH THE BAPTISTS

Somehow or other the Christmas holidays and cold weather affected our attendance for last two Sundays. 164 were in attendance at Sunday School, but a much greater number were in attendance at church service. This was very good since we observed the Lord's Supper. One of the sins of the church today is that many of its members do not faithfully observe the Lord's Supper.

Carl K. Cain set a new goal for Training Union. 150 by June 1st. We have a good ways to go, but we are all out for that 150.

Our cast that put on play "Poor as Church Mice" will be at Walkers Creek Friday night if weather is permitable.

January 15 and 16 District Convention meets at our church. Bro. J. A. McIver has a wonderful program planned. Hear Dr. J. Howard Williams Thursday night and Friday morning at 11:00. Evangelistic singer Reynolds will lead singing during entire convention.

You will miss one of the greatest conventions of your life if you miss this one. Come at 10 Thursday morning and stay until Friday at 3:00 when Bro. S. G. Posey of Austin will close the convention.

Our church kitchen is a bit depleted and we are having a kitchen shower. The Cradle Roll, Primary and Beginner's Department are to bring saucers or pie plates; Junior, Intermediate and Young People's Department are to bring cups and saucers. The women are to bring plates and the men a knife, fork and spoon.

Sunday ought to be a great day. We invite you to:

9:45 Sunday School.

11:00 Sermon, "Fear Thou Not—I Am Thy God."

6:31 Training Union.

7:45 Sermon, "Will Christians Remain Dumb?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 11, 1942.

The Golden Text is: "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth" (I Corinthians 5:8.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience, and our bodies washed with pure water" (Hebrews 10:22.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In proportion to his purity is man perfect; and perfection is the order of celestial being which demonstrates Life in Christ, Life's spiritual ideal." (Page 337.)

Grand Jury Opens January Session

Grand Jury for the January term, 1942 convened in District Court Room here this morning and immediately began session.

Judge Graham Gillis administered the oath and Criminal District Attorney Morrison met with the Jury and consideration of business in hand began.

Members of the Jury are: Frank Monroe, Tom Stidham, Reese Ashley, G. R. Varner, M. M. Camp, John Meyer, L. J. O'Neill, Jim Mann, Smith Summerlin, Alfred Stoebner, W. W. Lowe and Charlie Coleman.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

President Roosevelt will address the Congress at 11:30 a. m. Central Standard time on Tuesday, it was announced today from Washington.

Aside from a report on the state of the nation which is his constitutional duty, the President may have something to say on the war.

So far the United States has not entered the war at any point but has been fighting a defensive battle, especially in the Philippines.

—remember pearl harbor—

WILL CARRY WAR TO SOIL OF THE ENEMY

Total war from the American point of view means another expeditionary force. It means the invasion of Germany, Japan and Italy. It means the landing of troops anywhere in the world and "striking a blow against Hitler wherever we may find him."

This, in brief, was what President Roosevelt held up as a prospect for 1942 and 1943 and so long thereafter as it may be necessary to fight until everything Hitler stands for is destroyed in the world.

Reporting on the state of the union the President today addressed the Congress of the United States, turning his address into one of the most bristling in the history of the country.

The President revealed that he had ordered the production of 125,000 planes. Sixty thousand of them are to be bombers and fighter craft. He also has ordered the construction of 10 million tons of shipping and other war materials in proportion.

It is the most staggering war out line in the history of the world.

The President was bitter in his denouncination of Japan but it was plain that he considered Germany the principal enemy of this country and primarily responsible for the war.

The President was cheered at every turn in his address. He said that he and Mr. Churchill have a complete understanding and that an understanding also exists with China and Russia and the Dutch. He expressed regret that the country could not go to the relief of the 400 Marines on Wake Island nor that this country can not put a million men in the Philippines, but he said "revenge will be sweet."

"The American people can take it and they can give it and they will give it with compound interest."

The President will ask the Congress for 56 billion dollars more for war. He said that production has been put on a 24 hour basis and a 7 day week. It will be a hard, long, bloody and costly war, he said.

Robert H. Foster of Grapevine was a Cameron business visitor Friday.

L. W. Raley of Briary was a Cameron business visitor Friday.

Tire Rationing Board Named

Milam County's Tire Allotment Board was named Tuesday at a meeting of Mayors of incorporated towns in Milam county and Judge Jeff T. Kemp, in Rockdale.

The Board is composed of the following: John B. Henderson of Cameron, F. L. Gregory of Thorndale and Sam Perry of Rockdale. The Board is created under the direction of the Federal government and Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas.

The duty of the Board will be to carry out the provisions of the National Tire rationing act and to allot quotas to local dealers.

The duties for which the Board has been named are to be assumed on Monday, January 5.

All Threats to Moscow Are Ended

All threat to Moscow has now been removed, it was announced by the Soviet High Command today.

While Adolph Hitler who said the war would be ended in 1941 with a German victory, was near Smolensk to take personal command of his army, the Russians were pushing the Germans back on all fronts and new threats to German possessions had been created in Crimea as well as in the Ukraine.

There was nothing to indicate today that Germany plans an immediate thrust at Turkey, but the Nazi continued to build up their army concentrations in Greece.

—remember pearl harbor—

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CAMP - BASKIN

Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

JUST A FEW DOLLARS A WEEK FOR SERVICE, PARTS AND ACCESSORIES ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

FORGET ABOUT CASH! If you need service, parts or accessories, get them *now*... and pay at your convenience on our Easy Budget Payment Plan. You'll never miss the small weekly payments. Drive in today! Let our experienced mechanics put your car in first class condition. Let us install those accessories you've been wanting—that Ford Adjust-O-Matic Radio and that Ford Heater-Defroster. Enjoy them as you pay.

Authorized SERVICE Mercury 8

A LITTLE DOWN | A LITTLE A WEEK

Hefley-Stedman Motor Co.

Phone 411 Cameron

"Here's the real thing for thirst"

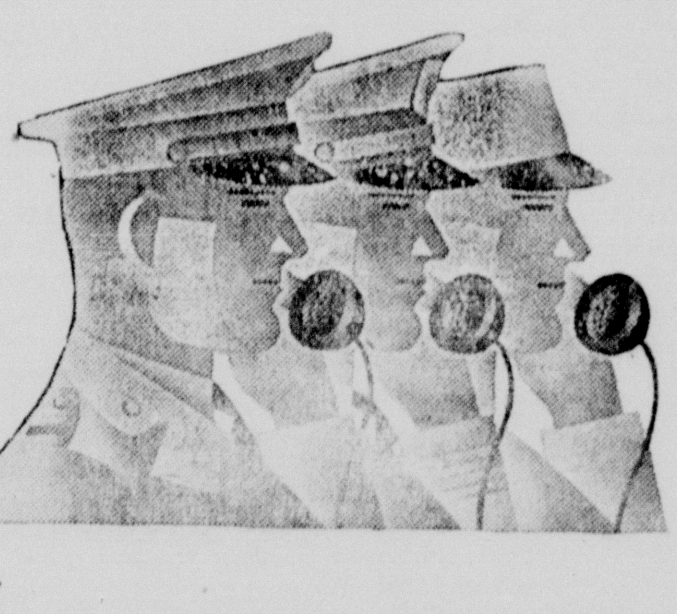
The clean, delicious taste of Coca-Cola tells you of its quality. It brings a happy after-sense of refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more. When you drink Coca-Cola right out of the bottle, you get refreshment... the refreshment of *the real thing.*

You trust its quality

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Cameron, Texas

War calls have the right of way



In these troubled, wartime days the first duty of the telephone company is clear.

Our Army needs communication . . . fast, dependable communication to every part of this nation.

Our Navy needs it . . .

The industries which supply ships and guns and shells need it . . .

To provide that communication, the 28,000 men and women of the Southwestern Bell . . . the entire physical resources of this company . . . stand pledged.

The nation's job is our Number One job. The messages of war must go through as quickly and as surely as it is possible for human beings to handle them.

In blackouts, or during local emergencies born of war condition, *please use your telephone only for vital calls.*

Your help will keep the wires clear so that responsible officials may deal promptly with the situation.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year	$ .50
Two Years	$ .85

In Milam County

All Resolutions, Obituaries and Notices of Public Entertainment where admission is charged or funds obtained, charged at regular rates.

There Are Over 1100 Aliens In Milam County; Do They Have Firearms or Radio Sets? Why not Find Out?

Citizens today were asking questions to find out what disposition has been made of radio sets and fire arms, if any, in the hands of aliens in Milam County.

According to a recent registration conducted by the Federal Government for the Bureau of Investigation, there are more than eleven hundred aliens registered in Milam County.

According to radio broadcasts and country are being required to give up their fire arms, if they have any, and to surrender all radio sets.

In Waco the Chief of Police has called for the surrender of this equipment and it is noted that none has been surrendered, but he has issued a warning that he will call upon these aliens at once.

The United States is at war with Germany, Italy and Japan. It is believed there are no Japanese aliens in the county, but there are German aliens in the county, and no doubt there may be Italian aliens in the county.

The responsibility under present national emergency conditions may rest upon local officers to co-operate with the Federal Goverment, although they may not have been requested to do so.

It is not intended here to say that these aliens would do harm to the country, but it is inexcusable that they should remain in possession of prohibited radios and fire arms, if they have any.

Cameron and Milam county has been backward in such co-operative movements nor has a black out been arranged and these are war precautions which our citizens have the right to expect shall be taken.

Man Gets Year in Jail and $100 Fine For Stealing Tire

Richmond, Va., Jan. 5.—A man charged with stealing a used tire was given the maximum penalty for petty larceny of 12 months and $100 fine here today.

"We are at war," said Police Court Justice Carlton E. Jewett in imposing sentence, "and I don't propose to permit people to go around stealing other people's tires. Tires are gold today and I think it is good for people in the confines of this city to know how this court feels about the theft of tires."

Judge Graham Gillis left early Wednesday for Angelton where he will hold court for a few days.

Olie Bullock of Milano was a Cameron business visitor Wednesday.

I O O F

CAMERON LODGE NO. 56

Meets Every Thursday Night.
R. L. Storey, Noble Grand.
H. B. McClellen, Secretary.
Joe D. Bass, District Deputy Grand Master.

Cameron Rebekah Lodge No. 46 meets First and Third Tuesday nights in each month.
Mrs. Charlie Swift, Noble Grand.
Mrs. Estelle Terry, Secretary.
Mrs. Willie McLean, District Deputy President.

WANT-ADS

FOR RENT—Large uptonwn service station centrally located for best city trade. Fully equipped for all station requirements. Can retain full line consigned tires and batteries with good trade established. Low rental for good dealer. See A. E. Schiller or W. E. Gaither 35-3t

FOR SALE—200 bales of hay. See John Raabe, Cameron, Rt. 1. 39-3tp

FOR SALE—10 breeding Cockrels. Seidel Imperial strain, 270 to 300 egg strain, $2 each. Hubert Jistel, Rt. 1, Cameron. 30-2tp

BIRTHDAY DANCE
BURLINGTON SUNDAY
January 11, 1942.
Music by Happy Cousins of Fayetteville. Men 30c, Ladies Free.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—The Horstmann place now occupied by the Foster Dairy. See A. M. Horstmann. 34-tf

FOR SALE or TRADE—4 horse power Gasoline engine. Will trade for livestock. Albert Anderle, Cameron, Rt. 1. 37-2t

FOR SALE—100 acres wooded tract at Hoyte. Apply to Miss Susan Pope. 5-3t

STRAYED—1 black and white male pig, 7 weeks old, reward. Joe F. Hollas, Buckholts, Rt. 2. 38-2tp

WANTED TO BUY—Used barbed wire, Joe Varzel, Cameron, Texas, Route 1. 37-2t

Tire Allotment Committee to Meet Here Friday

Milam county's tire allotment committee will meet in Cameron on Friday morning, it was announced here late Wednesday by John B. Henderson, Chairman.

This will be the first meeting to be held since the committee was set up. Mr. Henderson has received instructions and will be in position to give prospective tire buyers information concerning the operation of the new law.

The meeting will be held in the Court House.

Mr. Henderson spoke to the Rotary Club Wednesday and answered a great many questions concerning the new tire quota plan.

Mr. Henderson had not been in position to discuss this new legislation but with only a few minutes notice on Wednesday he gave the Rotarians and their guests a very interesting out line of this new war measure.

Further Limit Placed On Possessions of Enemy Aliens in U. S.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The Justice Department has announced further limitaions on the articles which German, Italian and Japanese notionals may possess.

Already required to surrender radio transmitters, short wave receivers and hand cameras, these enemy aliens have now been given until 11 p. m. (local time) Thursday to turn over to local police authorities any of the following articles in their possession:

Weapons or implemets of war, or component parts thereof; ammunition of all kinds; bombs, explosives or material used in the manufacture of ciphers, papers, documents or books in which there may be invisible writing; photograhps, sketches, pictures, drawing maps or graphical representation of any military or naval installations or equipment or of any arms, ammunition or implements of war.

Negro Citizens Give $55 to Red Cross

The negro citizens of Cameron have responded generously to the War Call of the American Red Cross, it was announced here this morning by Dr. James Waston, current Roll Call Chairman.

The total subscription is $55 and this was presented last night at the O. J. Thomas School building with a program attended by a large number and Dr. Watson was highly complimentary of the negro citizens for this substantial donation to the Red Cross through their Defense Council.

Complete mention of the program will be made tomorrow.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm or aching fest any drug store will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price 50c and $1.

J. J. Gaston of Gause was a Cameron business visitor Wednesday.

—remember pearl harbor—

Medical Society of Central Texas Will Meet in Temple

The Central Texas Medical Society will meet in Temple on Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Dr. Clifford Swift, prominent Cameron physician, Secretary of the Association, has issued a program which is just off the Herald press outlining an interesting scientific program of seven numbers by outstanding Texas Doctors.

At the same time the Medical Society meets the Woman's Auxiliary to the Society will meet.

A program is provided for the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Thos. Leland Denson, wife of Dr. Thomas Leland Denson of Cameron, is one of the Vice Presidents of the Auxiliary.

Dr. Swift said the meeting would be of unusual interest at this time because of its interesting detail and in addition there will be discussions from Doctors representing the war effort.

FOOD STAMPS GO ON SALE TOMORROW

Administration Headquarters for the Food Stamp Deal have been set up in the building occupied by the City of Cameron which is the Old State Bank Building.

C. W. Bradbury, formerly a Dry Goods merchant here has been named Administrator and J. G. Pamplin of Rockdale has been named cashier.

E. L. Upshaw, who has supervised the work of establishing the Deal in Milam County said late Friday stamps will be issued Saturday morning to the merchants in Cameron and early next week stamps will be distributed to other parts of the county.

Mr. Bradbury is regarded as an able Administrator. Both declared co-operation had been splendid from all quarters. They thank the Herald for its contribution in publicity.

More information remains to be given to the public and this will be done at an early date.

DEEDS

The City of Rockdale to Curtis McBride, lot 40 of the Ackerman addition to City of Rockdale, $50.

Kansas City Life Ins. Co., to Claud Ellison et al. 132 acres of the Gilbert-Cribbs league, $3,985.20.

Union Central Life Ins. Co., to F. L. Paris, 100 acres of the James Hannum survey, $1,000.

Mary Gambill to J. A. Gambill, undivided interest in 128 acres of the T. J. Chambers, D. A. Thompson T. S. Arnett grants, $90.

Joe Tomasek of Buckholts was a Cameron business visitor Wednesday.

—remember pearl harbor—

GROCERY MERCHANTS ARE MEETING TONIGHT

Gorcery merchants in Cameron are called to a meeting tonight at the Court House.

The meeing will be held in the office of Judge Kemp and the purpose of the meeting is to explain the Food Stamp deal.

Stamps will be placed on sale Saturday in Milam County.

Merchants who accept these stamps must make application to establish their eligibility. Merchants are warned that they must understand the operation of the law to avoid a lot of penalties.

In order to qualify merchants must attend the meeting because they will there be told how it is to operate.

Representatives from the Cameron Fruit Company and the McLane Company, Wholesale Grocers, will be present to assist the merchants.

The meeting has been called for 8 o'clock tonight.

A meeting is scheduled to be held in Rockdale sometime Wednesday.

The Food Stamp deal is under the direction of E. L. Upshaw and Lee Scarpinato of Houston is in Cameron today in connection with the meeting and will assist in explaining the provisions of the Stamp act.

Grand Jury Adjourns To Meet February 2

The Grand Jury for the January term in District Court, after being in session since Monday, adjourned late Tuesday to convene again on Feb. 2.

The Jury returned six bills of indictment, all of them being of the grade of misdemeanor. No felonies were found.

The fact that the Jury will convene again on February 2, indicates its work is not yet complete.

Miss Grace Beacham, teacher at Dickerson, spent the holidays here with her parents.

Hub Faulkner of Davilla transacted business in Cameron Wednesday.

—remember pearl harbor—

NOTICE

Interest earned to December 31st, 1941, will be paid on consumers' deposit. Customers desiring payment at this time may receive same if they will bring or mail deposit receipts to our district office at Cameron, Texas.

COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS COMPANY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 4, 1942.

The Golden Text is: "To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, diminion and power, both now and ever." (Jude 1:25.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." (Deuteronomy 6:4, 5.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As there is in reality but one God, one Mind, wrong notions about God must have originated in a false supposition, not in immortal Truth, and they are fading out." (Page 357.)

Pvt. Eual C. Shuffield has been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., to Riverside, Calif. The transfer was made on December 13. He is in Company A 757th Tank Batallion. Company A 757th Tank Batillion. He wants to receive letters from Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shuffield.

NEW AUTOS REGISTERED

Mrs Fred A. Davis, Buckholts, Ford Pickup.

Clarence Colburn, Cameron Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Sedan.

Paul J. Fitcher, Cameron, Buick Tudore.

Jeanett McIntyre, Cameron, Ford Club Coupe.

Charles C. Smith, Jr.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
CAMERON, TEXAS
General Civil Practice in all Texas Courts

IMPORTANT TO YOU

We are happy to announce a new delivery service at our store.

This service will enable you to get your orders early in the morning and also early in the afternoon.

Place your orders early. We will deliver at 9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. each day and also at 5 p. m. each afternoon.

By telephoning your orders early you can make the 9:30 or 10:30 delivery. In the afternoon our deliveries will be made at 5 p. m.

This enables us to conserve tires and to do our part of the war effort and give you better service.

Just unloaded our first carload of
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
Fresh and Famous and Specially Priced
48 pound Sack $1.90

ESSLINGER & KILLEN
PHONE 112.

NOTICE TO MILK CUSTOMERS

On Saturday, January 10, we will make no more afternoon deliveries.

We want to thank our customers for their understanding of the situation.

Under national emergency conditions service must be restricted and we are co-operating to the fullest extent. Our customers will know the reason why we will not continue afternoon delivery.

Please return all bottles promptly in the future as glass is needed for national defense and all of us want to do our part. It will be necessary for us to include all milk in the morning delivery, and all customers will be served.

CHAMBERLAIN'S DAIRY
PHONE 9034.

Phone 8. GRADY LITTLE, Distributor. Cameron, Texas

Personal Mention

Mrs. E. G. Lowe and children visited in Waco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Triggs, Jr., and family of Lubbock, were holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Triggs.

We don't experiment with your radio—We repair it—You pay less for our service. See us for Philco Radios.

Parma Radio Service.

Wm. R. Rogers visited his son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ronshausen and family at Port Arthur during the holidays and later visited in San Antonio.

Mrs. Jack Montgomery and two children of Oklahoma City, Okla., have concluded a holidays visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Green.

Judge and Mrs. John Watson had as Christmas guests in their home their children, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Kilgore and three children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Watson of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson of Taylor, Mrs. John Baldwin and baby of Goose Creek and John Watson of Camp Bowie, Brownwood.

Mack Davelin of Rockdale transacted business in Cameron Friday.

J. C. Wallace of Minerva transacted business in Cameron Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Bowling of Gause was a Cameron business visitor Friday.

J. W. Foster of Calvert transacted business in Cameron Friday.

Mrs. C. M. Pierce of Hanover was a Cameron business visitor Saturday.

Lonzo Worley of Thorndale, newly appointed Constable of Precinct 8, was a Cameron business visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caffey of Salty were Cameron business visitors Monday.

Murdock Swanzy of Ben Arnoid was a Cameron business visitor Monday.

E. G. Stiles of Thorndale was a Cameron business visitor Monday.

The Bridge Club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Martin as hostess for the occasion.

"MAMA'S BABY BOY"

Briary P. T. A. presents "Mama's Baby Boy." A three act comedy at Maysfield School January 9, 1942, at 7:30 p. m. Admission 5c and 10c.

For Better reception try Philco Tubes.

Parma Radio Service.

Greer Davelin of Rockdale was a Cameron business visitor Saturday.

Max McClaren, son of the late S. W. McClaren, is in Cameron Hospital with appendicitis. He is recovering nicely, and would like to have his friends visit him.

Sgt. Norris Brady returned to St. Louis, Mo., Sunday, having spent the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Edna Brady.

Guests in the home of Miss Lela Woolley for Christmas were Misses Isabel and Maurene Messimer of San Antonio, Mrs. Bonds Laird of Galveston, and Miss Gladys Messimer and Mrs. C. E. Gambell of Houston.

We repair any make or model radio Radios.

Parma Radio Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilkerson and daughter, Miss Leola Wilkerson of Austin, visited with old time friends here last week, who are always pleased to have them make return visits as they formerly lived in Cameron for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Law and children of Bryan, were holiday guests of Mrs. George A. Thomas and Miss Clara Thomas.

—remember pearl harbor—

Miss Helen Green left last week for California where she is part time student and part time teacher at Leland Standford Memorial University at Pala Alta, after visit here with her mother for the holidays, Mrs. C. N. Green.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

For the benefit of the farmers in Milam county, the shipment of superphosphate is being received to be used in connection with the 1942 Conservation Program. All producers desiring this material should contact the office and place their order so that the material can be distributed from the car, thereby saving unnecessary expense of handling.

This material can be issued to the farmers and the expense deducted from their 1942 Conservation check.

Need a Laxative?
Take good old
BLACK-DRAUGHT
It's a top-seller all over the South

Pedro Ortis First To Buy Food Stamps

Pedro Ortis, Mexican with a family of five, was the first to purchase food stamps here Saturday morning.

C. W. Bradbury, Administrator of the Stamp Deal, reported that a good crowd was in hand despite the weather.

Ortis purchased $11 worth of orange stamps and was given $11 worth of blue stamps, making a total of $22.

Mr. Bradbury said the stamps were issued by Judge Jeff T. Kemp and present was County Auditor Com Isaacs and Emory B. Camp who was Chairman of the committee from the Chamber of Commerce that made the Stamp Deal possible for Milam county.

—remember pearl harbor—

We do our part

Since 1860 through wars and peace the Herald has maintained a standard of service as a newspaper second to none.

During the critical days ahead your newspaper will have many extra burdens to bear because it is a newspaper and because the newspapers are called upon to give and give more. We do not hesitate to assume these obligations and we feel sure you will show your appreciation also.

Your newspaper during the next critical months will be more important to you than at any other time and we ask your co-operation if space is restricted and the Herald comes to you less than its usual large size because in that case we will have had to sacrifice along with others.

Keep your subscription paid up in advance and do not miss a copy of the Herald.

We print the news wherever we find it, fair and impartial.

The Cameron Herald

Society News

WOODMEN CIRCLE GROVE 996, MEETING

Members of Woodmen Circle Grove 996 met at the WOW Hall in regular session Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Ella Mae Middlebrook of Waco District Manager as guest.

During the business hour, Mrs. Middlebrook, pro-tem as Guardian and presided. The following officers were elected following the report of Mrs. Inez Angell, chairman of the nominating committee:

Guardian, Mrs. Marie Ann Laake.
Past Guardian, Mrs. Rebena Inman.
Adviser, Mrs. Nannie Price.
Chaplain, Mrs. Josephine Boedeker.
Banker, Mrs. Dufie Caperton.
Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ida Johns.
Reporter, Mrs. Gladys Matyastik.
Attendant, Mozelle Carmichael.
Assistant Attendant, Nettie Storey.
Musician, Frances Hensley.
Junior Counselor, Ida Johns.
Correspondent to Tidings, Gladys Matyastik.
Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Martha Adams
Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Julia Brown.
Soverign, Gladys Matyastik was appointed chairman of a "Love Gift" committee.

The Banker, Dufie Caperton reported that the Grove 996 has paid for their "Defense Bond" of which we feel very proud.

The sick committee reported Mrs. Josephine Doedeker and Henry Johns were on the sick list.

Our Grove 996 made a motion for the meeting to adjourn, with Mrs. Middlebrook saying the closing prayer.

Mrs. Gladys Matyastik, Reporter.

ELLIOTT-GREEN

At 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, December 24, in a quiet home wedding, Miss Mattie Baucom Elliott, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott of Milford became the bride of Leslie Chas. Green, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Green of Brownfield.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev W. P. Elliott.

The bride wore a tailored costume of RAF blue alpaca with luggage tan accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. For something old she wore a gold pin set with pearls which her grand mother and mother had each worn at their weddings. For something borrowed she wore a gold bracelet belonging to Miss Virginia Hardin of Leve'land.

After the ceremony refreshments were served to the guests Presiding at the punch bowl was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Grover C. Coniey of Ardmore, Oklahoma, assisted by her sister, Miss Mary Frances Elliott and her cousin Miss Mary Gladys Bryant of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Green is a graduate of Yoe High School and received her degree from Mary Hardin Baylor College where she was a member of Sigma Delta Pi. She is teaching at Farwell.

Mr. Green is a graduate of Brownfield High School and an ex-student of Texas Technological College. He is now employed as bookkeeper for Holland Page Construction Company at Lubbock.

The young couple will make their home at 2301 Tenth Street in Lubbock.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bryant, Burl Bryant, Jr., and Mary Gladys Bryant of Witchita Falls; Mrs. Grover C. Conley of Ardmore, Okla., Mrs. L. B. Green and Miss Alma Fern Green of Brownfield, Miss Delore Caldwell of Lubbock and Miss Virginia Hardin of Levelland.

FORMER CAMERON BOY LIKES NAVY

Albert Epperson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.Sapp, who is stationed at U. S. Naval Training Station at San Diego, Calif., writes of some of the things they do while in recruit training. Albert enlisted in October, left Houston October 10 and reached San Diego on October 12. The following is a portion of a letter written his grand mother.

"I think I'm going to like out here fine. It is a very pretty place. Our quarters are real nice and we have swell meals. The barracks are stone with tile floors, steam heat and each barrack has a radio. There are many beautiful gardens around the station, a church, a library and a good picture show. A bunch of movie stars came out and entertained us. Pat O'Brien was Master of Ceremonies and George O'Brien assisted him. They made some pictures of us. They shot some scenes for the new show "The Fleet Is In." The actors were here on the stage and the picture will be shown here first.

We drill, the exercises are strenuous, but I like to do them. We go through the alphabet in signals with flags and spell U. S. Navy to music, also the rifle exercises are done to music. It's a very pretty sight. I wish you could see all the companies in the Station doing them at the same time. It really is pretty and impressive.

This week is our company's week to do kitchen duty. I helped make soup and salad dressing and swab out. It wasn't so bad, all working together. It's more like fun than work. The training station is located west of the city and ten or fifteen blocks from the residential section.

I like all the boys and the officers over us."

Albert has finished his recruit training, taken his examination and passed. He made aviation radio and will begin his course December 27th.

Many friends in Cameron and Milam county will be interested in hearing of the marriage of Mrs. Davis R. Gurley of Waco to Col. Melvorne J. McCombs of Dayton, Ohio., Saturday afternoon at five o'clock at her residence in Waco. Mrs. Gurley before her marriage was Miss Nell Sue Whitman, daughter of the late Rev. C. D. Whitman and wife, and was reared in Cameron and lived here some time before they moved to Waco where she was married to Mr. Gurely, Mrs. Gurley had been connected with Baylor University for a number of years: She was an associate professor in the department of English; and was alumni secretary and field representative of Baylor Centennial foundation. Col. and Mrs. McCombs will make their home at 62 Central Avenue, Dayton, Ohio. He is a former Texan; is president of the Buckepe Portable Tool Company at Dayton. A number of relatives from over the state attended the wedding, which was a quiet ceremony at the home of Mrs. Gurley. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheeves of Cameron attended the marriage. Mrs. Cheeves is a niece of Mrs. McCombs.

Mrs. E. O. Schiller, Sr., and son Lawrence (Sugar) Schiller, have returned from a four days trip to Missouri, where they visited Edward Schiller, Jr., who is now stationed at Camp Crowder, near Joplin, Mo. Edward is in the hospital at Camp Crowder as a pharmacist, and is doing fine and likes his work and his mother reported that he was looking and feeling fine. He recently moved from Camp Grant near Chicago, and likes it better. It is said to be one of the best and largest camps, having over one hundred sixty five thousand acres in the camp grounds, and building is rapidly going on.

Miss Sidney Stidham of Houston, who has been visiting her grand mother, Mrs. India Stidham during the holidays, was hostess to a dance at the home of Mrs. Stidham on New Year's Eve. After the dance all attended the midnight preview at the movie theatre. Out of town guests present for the occasion were: Misses Leola Wilkerson, Nadine Wilson of Austin and Miss Lucille Angell of Dallas, Janell Ulbricht of San Marcos, George Bowman of Waco, Clyde Hensley of Maysfield, who is visiting his parents.

42 LEISURE CLUB

Mrs. Edwin Adams entertained members of the 42 Leisure Club on last Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Cato's Coffee Shop.

Decorations were carried out in the Christmas theme. Two Night Members were guests, Mesdames Henry Dryer and Bill Balhorn.

Mrs. Henry McLane was welcomed as a new member. The Club made a donation to the Red Cross and gave a basket of fruit to the needy children.

Games of 42 were played with Mrs. P. L. Bergum holding high score, Mrs. L. F. Slama, second high, 84 prize fell to Mrs. V. E. Lesikar, consolation to Mrs. Jim Crouch and table cuts went to Mesdames John Matyastik, Henry Dryer and P. L. Bergum.

A delicious refreshment course was served with plate favors being Santa Claus boots filled with candy.

Glynn Coker of Bryan, Assistant Area Superintendent of the Department of Public Welfare was a Cameron business visitor Tuesday.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

On January 2nd, Mrs. A. J. Freeman, a pioneer resident of Maysfield, celebrated her 90th birthday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. Montgomery of Hubbard.

Mrs. Freeman and her late husband, A. J. Freeman, came to Maysfield from Troy, Alabama, in 1874.

She is the mother of J. C. and Wm. C. Freeman of Maysfield, Andrew C. Freeman of Kilgore, Mrs. Joe Foster of Calvert, Mrs. C. Montgomery of Hubbard and Mrs. Albert Simpson of Fayetteville, Ark.

Mrs. Freeman, despite her age, is still very active.

Miss Rose Lee Sebesta is spending the Christmas holidays in San Antonio with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Tehas. She is returning Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tehas and son Vernon Leo.

NOTICE

Interest through and including the calendar year of 1941 will be paid on consumer's deposits. Bring your deposit receipt with you when you call at our office for your interest.

Texas Power & Light Company

Let This Be Your . . .
No. 1 Resolution
for 1942

Help Defeat the Aggressors by putting your savings—regularly—in U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Get Your Share of—
U. S. Defense BONDS - STAMPS

NOW! GET SMART, LOVELY CHINA THIS AMAZINGLY ECONOMICAL WAY!

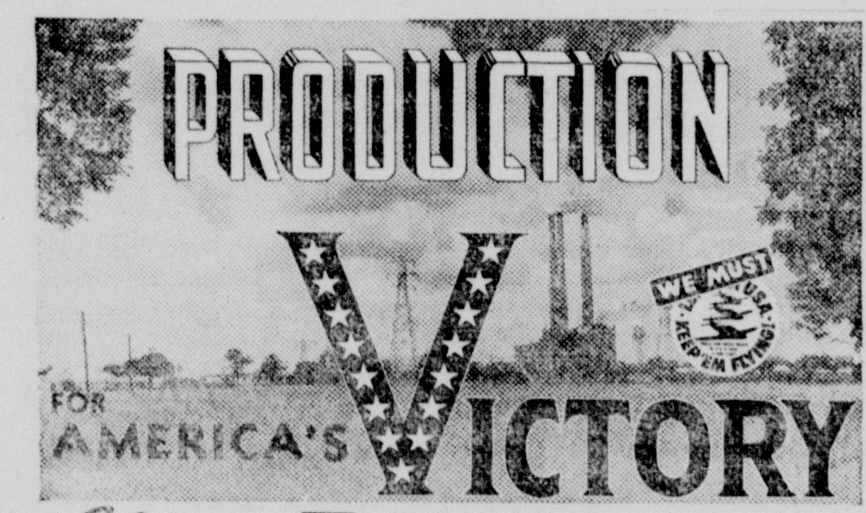
● Hurry! Get these *two* Super bargains in one! First . . . a wonderful bargain in the healthful benefits of America's Super Breakfast Food! The other . . . colorful, quality china, made by one of America's great manufacturers! Remember, delicious Mother's Oats is *naturally triple-rich* in the great "anti-fatigue" Vitamin B_1!* It's rich in Phosphorus, for strong bones, teeth! In Iron, for rich red blood! What's more, oatmeal leads *all other* whole-grain cereals in Proteins, for building strong bodies, firm flesh! So, whatever you do, be sure to get in on this amazing *double* bargain! Get the *extra* healthful values of America's Super Breakfast Food—*plus* a stunning piece of lovely china in every package—by asking your grocer for Mother's Oats with China—today!

DON'T MISS THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN! AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW!

*In proportion to calories

MOTHER'S OATS WITH CHINA

AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD



Electric POWER *is on the Job.*

Electric Power is on the job . . . day and night . . . seven days a week . . . helping to speed production of armaments and supplies necessary to America's Victory. Your electric power company is proud of the important part it plays in the production program for America's Victory in this war.

This Company's facilities . . . generating stations, transmission and distribution lines, shops and laboratories, its efficiently trained and skilled organization . . . all of its resources are available for America's protection and preservation . . . ready now, as always, to meet and cope with emergency conditions in whatever way necessary to *"provide for the common defense."*

This Company is keenly alert to the needs of National Defense and is co-operating in every way it can in the conservation of metals and materials on which our nation's very life now depends.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

This Company's employees join their neighbors in the purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps . . in the interest of America's Victory.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Condensed Statement

First National Bank

In Cameron, Texas

Statement of condition at the close of business Wednesday, December 31, 1941, as reported to the Comptroller of the Currency.

RESOURCES:

Loans		$202,415.37
Other Stocks and Securities		2,250.00
Banking House		33,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		1.00
Other Real Estate		2,670.00
Cash Quickly Available: Bills of Exchange, Cotton	$ 6,238.63	
U. S. Bonds	92,600.00	
Other Bonds and Warrants	229.149.66	
CASH	322,261.98	650,250.32
TOTAL		$890,586.69

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock: Common	$ 50,000.00	
Preferred	12,000.00	62,000.00
Surplus		12,500.00
Undivided Profits		1,455.38
Preferred Stock Retirement Fund		135.00
Deposits: United States Government	$ 74,600.00	
Other Deposits	739,896.31	814,496.31
TOTAL		$890,586.69

Member Federal Insurance Corporation

NEWS FROM BUCKHOLTS

Mrs. Jeff Reeder and son Floyd of San Antonio were week end guests in the E. E. Phillips and E. Horstmann homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schivets of San Antonio and Miss Mildred Burtis of Houston were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burtis and mother, Mrs. Caroline Burtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Criswell and baby of Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goree of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lassiter of El Paso were vistors in the D. R. Criswell home the past week.

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Glenn Kahler of Jacksonville, Miss., a daughter on Saturday, Dec. 27, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Floris Criswell of Calvert were guests in the home of his parents Judge and Mrs. D. R. Criswell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Svacek of West, Misses Irene and Margaret Schiller and mother, Mrs. Will Schiller of Meeks were Sunday guests in the V. A. Schiller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Henderson of Lubbock, Mrs. Susie Slone and mother Mrs. Laura Williamson of Waco were Buckholts visitors Friday.

Mrs. Beatrice Ezzell of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the past week with her children here.

Don L. Mitcham and Sam Oliver of A & M, Gene Reed of Texas University and Misses Geneveive Walschak and Catherine Lawson of Texas University are visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wokaty and children, his mother, Mrs. Maggie Wokaty and Miss Norma Kuzel of Waco were Christmas guests of Miss Norma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kuzel.

Miss Lorene Kuzel has returned to Austin after a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzel.

Miss Marie Raney of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raney recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, Senior students in State University, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Kestenbaum in Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walschak.

Misses Rosie Tomascik and Frances Glaser of Brenham visited home folks the past week.

Friday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kubecka were their sons, Louis of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and daughter, Miss Evelyn and son Lawrence of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum, her mother, Mrs. J. A. Walschak and son Lionel spent the week end in Fort Worth with relatives. John Lewis, who has been visiting there returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gilbert and children of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGee of Llano were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis.

Miss Maxine Hyer of Austin was a Christmas guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Slovacek and son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rubac and son Emil and Miss Emma Meyer were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kamenicky and children were Chrisams day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matyastik of Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Krause and daughter visited relatives in Bartlett Christmas.

Mrs. W. P. Elliott spent Christmas at Milford, Mrs. R. Russell in Waco, Miss Azile Dotson in Jacksonville, Miss Charlie Frances Williams in Gatesville and Frank Mitchell at Kosse.

Miss Dovie McKinney is visiting her parents at Chireno.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McDonald and son Hal Ray of Mullui were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade J. Price of Kerens were Christmas guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Cline of Austin and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cline of St. Louis, Mo., were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ezzell.

2 way help for WOMEN
CARDUI
POPULAR FOR 61 YEARS!
See Directions on Label

Bardia Falls to British; Battle of North Africa Won

Bardia on the Mediterranean in Libya today had been **captured by** the British.

This was an Axis strong hold and operating base for German and Italian armies in North Africa.

It was believed in London and elsewhere that the battle of Libya had been won although General Rommel continued to retreat into Tripoli.

CAMP PRAISES POAGE FOR STAMP DEAL WORK

Emory B. Camp, one of the State's outstanding civic leaders and a large contributor to the national defense effort, has informed the Herald of the completion of the work to bring the Food Stamp Deal to Milam County.

Mr. Camp was chairman of the committee and is generous in his praise of Congressman Poage for his part in bringing the Stamp Deal to Milam county.

Because of the interest in this matter we produce below Mr. Camp's letter in part:

"At last it is my pleasure to advise you that Congressman W. R. Poage today succeeded in securing an order from the Surplus Marketing Administration that the sale of Food Stamps in Milam County will be started Saturday, January 3. This date will inaugurate the opening of the county office located in the City Hall at Cameron. Early next week plans will be announced for the distrubution of Food Stamps in the other portions of the county.

"All persons eligible for participation in the Food Stamp Program will this week be notified by mail, giving them instructions as to how many stamps they will be permited to buy and how many will be given them by the government.

"This action in moving up the opening date 30 days, as well as the granting of the Food Stamp Program to this county, can be accredited solely to the untiring efforts of Congressman Poage for I know better than any one of his activities in this work.

"I personally appreciate the cooperation you have given me as Chairman of the Food Stamp Committee in desiminating information relative to the program to all merchants and to the public **generally.** From now on, of course, your news must come from the Food Stamp Administration as the work of the Committee appointed by the Commissioners' Court and the various civic organizations has completed its work.'

Loss of Singapore Forecast by British

The British may lose Singapore, it was indicated in pessimistic reports from London.

The Japanese have advanced to within 200 miles of the great naval base and the British have been forced to withdraw again.

The Japanese had begun a new bombing attack on Singapore and also had renewed their attacks upon Corrigedor in Manila Bay.

There was little news from the Philippine field of fighting and all was quiet in the Dutch East Indies.

CONTINUED COLD

Indications were at noon today that the temperature would drop to a new low Friday night. The lowest temperatures reported Friday morning ranged from 24 to 26 degrees, the coldest weather of the year.

Rex Lowe of Lubbock will resume his school work there soon after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. E. G. Lowe.

Henderson Has No Tire Authority Yet; Much Besieged

John B. Henderson, newly appointed Chairman of the committee to make tire allotments for Milam County, was having considerable trouble today and not altogether pleased with the prospect of his hard job ahead.

Mr. Henderson is like the late Will Rogers, "All I know is what I read 'n the papers."

Mr. Henderson wants it known that he has received no instructions and has no authority and can not act upon request for auto tires until he has received authority.

It will do no good for anyone to talk to Mr. Henderson now regarding tires. He will give due notice when the time comes regarding what may be expected of himself and the committee.

Quota For Tires And Tubes Announced For Milam County

Here are Milam County's quotas for January on tires and tubes.

Dealers in Milam county during January can sell 48 passenger car tires and 42 tubes and they can sell 104 truck tires and 87 tubes.

The quotas were released late Thursday in Austin and the committee to administer the tire allotment plan was being named this afternoon in Rockdale.

H. M. Pevehause of Armarillo, W. M. Pevehause of Lubbock, Earl C. Pevehause and wife of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bean of Gladewater, Mrs. Lona Bean of Longview and Monroe E. Smith of Misson were holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith for several days.

New House Paint MADE BY DU PONT
Looks Better—Longer!

Now you can have a white home that *stays* white—or a home painted in light tints that remain attractive! DuPont chemistry has made this possible through an amazing new house paint that weathers evenly, constantly presents a fresh surface. And it costs no more than other good paints!

GOOD PAINTERS PREFER DU PONT

A. E. MATULA
Phone 27
Cameron, Texas

Carey LUMBER CO. EST. 1881 BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

J. O. MITCHELL
Phone 18
Buckholts, Texas

Buy Victory Bonds and Stamps

WANTED
Corn & Hay
ESSLINGER & KILLEN
At Old Green Produce Location, across from Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Firestone
Supplies

FLUORESCENT LIGHTS
These fall and winter nights are longer—light hours add up each month—Better light at lower cost!

We can give you an efficient job and add Power to your Tractor with a Tire job in place of steel wheels.

TRACTOR TIRE
Mold for repair of your Tires.

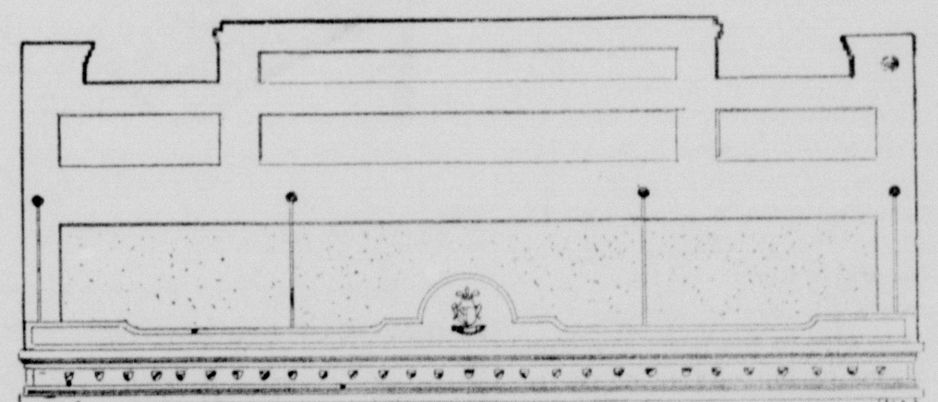
FIRESTONE BATTERIES

ANTI FREEZE
Prestone & Alcohol For Your Car.

TRACTOR TIRE
Anti-Freeze

Car Heaters.
Wiper Motors and Blades.
Car Rugs.
Winter Needs!

HORSTMANN BROS.
TIRE STORE



THE CAMERON THAETRE

Friday and Saturday, January 9 and 10
"SIERRA SUE"
Gene Autry.

Thursday and Friday, January 8 and 9
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
Betty Grable and Victor Mature

Saturday, January 10
"MALTESE FALCON"
Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor

Sunday and Monday, January, 11 and 12
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard

Tuesday, January 13
"PARSON OF PANAMINT"
Ellen Drew and Charlie Ruggles

Wednesday, January 14
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward

Thursday and Friday, January 15 and 16
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer

Saturday, January 17
"UNHOLY PARTNERS"
Edward G. Robinson, Loraine Day and Edward Arnold

Sunday and Monday, January 18 and 19
"SKYLARK"
Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland

THE MILAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, January 9 and 10
"SIERRA SUE"
Gene Autry
10th Episode "Riders of Death Valley"

Sunday, January 11
"MOON OVER BURMA"
Dorothy Lamour

AMERICANS HURL BACK INVADERS IN LUZON

News was scarce Monday and limited to Russian front and fighting in China, although the Americans in the Philippines had hurled back repeated Japanese attacks north of Manila.

The Chinese had done a good days work at Changsha, the scene of two disastrous defeats for the Japanese. The Chinese had killed more than 50,000 Japanese and it was believed that Chinese are now moving into Malaya to join the British to fight off the attack on Singapore.

The Japanese, despite heavy losses, were making some progress and had established a new bridge-head in Borneo and were pushing closer to the naval base on the Malaya Peninsula.

In Germany there were reports of unrest among the German people.

A London report heard in Cameron said that conditions were becoming alarming and Hitler, whose hydrophobia led him to take over the armies, and kick out his General Staff, don't know what to do.

On the whole the mad dogs of Germany, Italy and Japan were coming closer to a day of reckoning.

The Russians were speeding up their drive and the lines which Hitler attempted to establish through the winter have been broken and such pressure is being put on the fleeing Germans that thousands are surrendering and all equipment is being abandoned.

The Russians will invade Germany, if and when, they can muster sufficient strength and this seemed a definite possibility Monday. Hitler's Reich and the German people will soon know what ruthless aggression has meant to other peoples. If the Germans should experience a like fate their habit of creating a war every 25 years might be broken.

Over in the Philippines a lot of yellow belly heathen lie on the ground with American bullets smack between their eyes in some of the bloodiest fighting of the entire Philippine campaign.

General Douglas MacArthur had so arranged his forces that all Japanese attacks have been hurled back and the sons of the Mikado are paying a heavy price for every inch of ground they are taking.

Japanese planes attempting to bomb Corrigedor were driven off by American gunners but left 4 of their bombing craft somewhere in Manila Bay shot down out of the air.

An American sailor writing home to his Ma from Honolulu the other day said, "We are not killing anybody. We are just sweeping the scum off the ocean."

BAPTIST LEADERS FOR 12 COUNTIES CONVENE HERE

Next Thursday and Friday the local Baptist Church in Cameron will be host to District 15 Baptist Convention. There will be from two to four hundred present depending largely on the weather. Our most efficient church "specialists" are to be with us. Dr. J. Howard Williams, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City flies to Cameron to preach Thursday night and Friday morning. Mrs. R. L. Mathis, the great young people's leader will be present Thursday. You will all want to hear Evengelistic Singer Reynolds as he leads this inspiring convention musically.

Mrs. Mary Hicks is observing her 86th birthday today, Thursday, January 8, 1942.

PEACE
of Mind ....
can be the Result
of a Talk with...

Represented by
S. E. BROGDON
Since 1917
Cameron, Texas

Representative
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Acrey Will Preach Series of Sermons on International Crisis

"Remember Pearl Harbor" is the sermon subject of Rev. O. C. Acrey, Presbyterian Pastor, for Sunday morning, January 4th, at 11 o'clock. This is the first of a series of morning sermons on the present international crisis.

"Spiritual Priorities" will be the subject of the January 11th morning sermon.

Other sermon subjects in this series will be announced from week to week. Many Cameron people will remember the 8 week series on the International crisis which Rev. Acrey delivered at this time last year when large crowds heard each sermon. The public is invited to hear this new series.

JOINS U. S. MARINES

Melvin (Nootsie) Senkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Senkel of Burlington joined the U. S. Marines and has left for San Diego Calif., where he is stationed.

Melvin is the grandson of Ed Dickman of Ben Arnold and also of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senkel of Cameron.

His many friends and relatives wish for him the best of luck in serving his country.

PLAY AT WALKERS CREEK

The play "Poor As Church Mice" will be presented by a local cast and members of the Baptist Church Friday night at 7:30. "This play is well worth going miles to see," said one who saw it. It is our wish that all of Walkers Creek community and many from Cameron who have not seen it be present Friday night at the Baptist Church at Walkers Creek.

BOND SALES JUMP

Victory Bond and Stamp sales for the week ending January 6, total $11,706 according to a list filed by Emory B. Camp, Chairman.

Mr. Camp also reports the totals to date. There have been $165,456 worth of government securities sold in the county and the maturity value of these securities will be $202,610.

Of the total amount sold $109,101 have been sold in Milam county.

Elmer Gibbs of Yarrellton and Julius Kamenicky of Ad Hall have joined the U. S. Air Corps and left early Wednesday for Shepherd Field near Wichita Falls where they will enter the service.

Daughters American Revolution met with Mrs. Graham Gillis at her home Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was answered by giving a short talk on a previously assigned subject. Mrs. Henry Hefley gave a paper on "The Outlook of 1942." During the business hour they voted not to serve refreshments at future meeting, the hostess to give to the Red Cross Fund the amount of the serving of the refreshments.

NOTICE

Interest through and including the calendar year of 1941 will be paid on consumer's deposits. Bring your depoist receipt with you when you call at our office for your interest.

Texas Power & Light Company

Begin the New Year Right

Subscribe for The Cameron Herald While Low Holiday Rates are in Effect!

52 Issues 50c
2 Years 85c

NEWS FROM Bryant Station

H. R. Zedlitz was called to Fort Worth New Year's Eve on account of the death of his brother, George Zedlitz, who died of a heart attack. Those to attend the funeral from here were: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Zedlitz, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Zedlitz and Mr. and Mrs. John Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Balusek and sons, Johnnie and Dan have moved to the place formerly occupied by the A. Z. Fuller family. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller have moved near Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heitmann and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Heitmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heitmann and sons and Mrs. Joe Heitmann of Hoyte were holiday guests in the R. A. Allison home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pack have a new home under construction. They purchased the Young farm southwest of Buckholts and are planning to make extensive improvements.

Miss Marie Lively is confined to her home with the mumps.

Dr. Cora Wells and family of Rogers enjoyed a chili supper with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones last Saturday evening.

Pauline Goenig was welcomed as a new pupil in our school after the recent holidays.

42 LEISURE CLUB NIGHT PARTY

On last Thursday Mesdames W. M. Sell, Edwin Adams, Henry Dryer and Henry Dakel were co-hostesses at a party for the 42 Leisure Club members and their husbands at Cato's Coffee Shop.

Prizes were awarded to the following in the 42 games: Mrs. L. F. Slama, high score for ladies, Mrs. John Matyastik, second high; Mens prizes went to Herman Boedeker, Jr., 84 prize, August Gurecky, high score and Henry Dakel second high.

Members complimented the co-hostesses on their clever idea of staging the party in the Defensive Motive, all prizes being in Defense Stamp Albums with two Defense Stamps in each book.

The co-hostesses served raisin pie and coffee.

Dorothy Jistel, student at Durham's Business College in Austin, returned to her work Friday after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with her family.

JUST A FEW DOLLARS A WEEK FOR SERVICE, PARTS AND ACCESSORIES ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

FORGET ABOUT CASH! If you need service, parts or accessories, get them *now*... and pay at your convenience on our Easy Budget Payment Plan. You'll never miss the small weekly payments. Drive in today! Let our experienced mechanics put your car in first class condition. Let us install those accessories you've been wanting—that Ford Adjust-O-Matic Radio and that Ford Heater-Defroster. Enjoy them as you pay.

Authorized SERVICE MERCURY 8

A LITTLE DOWN | A LITTLE A WEEK

Hefley-Stedman Motor Co.
Phone 411 Cameron

CAPERTON'S
5c and 10c STORE
HEADQUARTERS FOR MASTER PIECE SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

FOR THAT MID TERM EXAM

NOTE BOOK FILLER
Ruled and Unruled....5c and 10c
Ledger, Journal 5c
Science and Lab 5c

TABLETS
Wide and Narrow 5c
Shorthand Tablets 10c
Drawing Tablets 5c

Script Ink 15c
"Master" Cloth Back 25c
Cloth Bound 10c-15c
Transfer Fillers 2-5c 5c

INKS
Superior Ink 5c
Carter's Ink 10c
Science and Tab. 5c

Specials for Friday and Saturday:
Harvey's Gum, assorted flavors, 4 for 10c
Basting Thread, 5 spools for 5c
Wash Cloths, 2 for 5c
Children's Anklets, assorted 5c

PATTERNS
Simplicity Pattern Book for February is here.
All Patterns 15c-25c
Leaflets ....Free

MAZDA GLOBES
Replace all old bulbs with new Mazda Lamps.
40, 50, 60 watt 13c
75, 100 watt 15c

TO AID NATIONAL DEFENSE
We are selling out all of our Japanese merchandise, that we have in stock at a reduced price. Total amount of money received from this merchandise will be used to buy Defense Stamps and Bonds.

Buy National Defense Stamps and Bonds —we have them for your convenience.

CAMERON HOSPITAL
ANNOUNCES
Complete Hospitalization Plan
$2.00 Insures the Whole Family

Benefits payable to Cameron Hospital or any Hospital registered with the American Medical Association.

Dear Friend:
The constant aim of this Hospital is to continually improve our service to you, when you or some member of your family is sick and needs attention as well as modern facilities for Hospitalization. We would ask you to consider a well equipped Hospital a civic pride, in fact a necessity to our town and community, and in providing these facilities it is only fair that we should provide ways and means for their use, rich or poor.

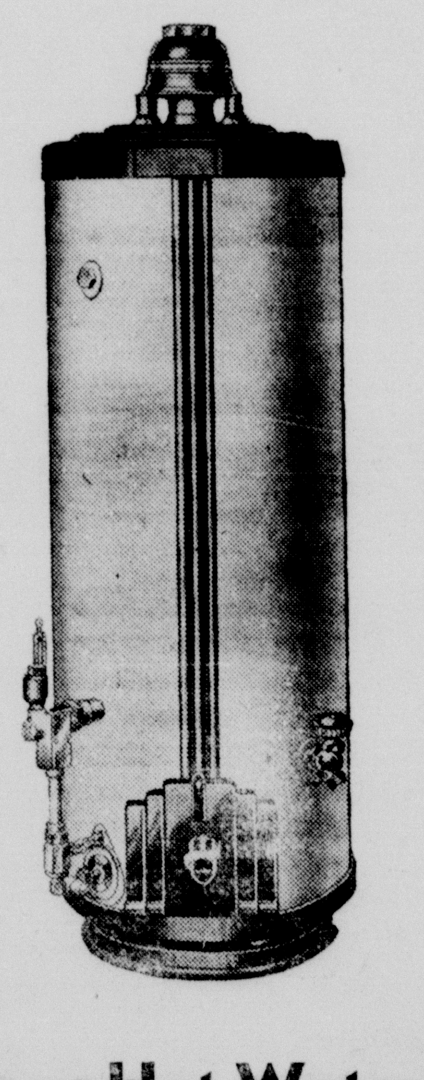
With this in mind, we have adopted the Southern Guaranty Life Company's Family Group Hospitalization Plan, which makes it possible for you to buy Hospital Protection for your family and pay a small amount each month which will provide hospital care when needed.

We trust that we have benefited you and our community

Yours very truly,
CAMERON HOSPITAL,
Cameron, Texas.
Rose Rischar, Supt.
Dr. Edward Rischar.

Write or call local representative Mrs. John Jeter for full particulars.

FOR THE DURATION
THE HOME, TOO, NEEDS
Streamlined Efficiency



Check Your Hot Water Service

One very practical and effective way all of us can help to win the war is not to waste time, materials or food. In streamlining your home so that no time will be wasted a modern gas automatic water heater can help. It supplies hot water when and where you need it to speed all the home's cleaning jobs along. Thus you are given the time you want for activities outside the home such as Red Cross Work. The cost is surprisingly little when measured by the benefits you'll enjoy. Investigate

Dependability IS WHAT PUTS VALUE IN A GAS SERVICE

LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM
Community Natural Gas Co.